ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1955

Asian-African **Nations Admit** U.S. Cash Helps

BANDUNG, Indonesia (A)-While their delegation chiefs grabbed the headlines with verbal acrobatics. delegates concerned with economic problems quietly accomplished much of the work for which the Asian-African conference was in-

As one delegate said, none of the 29 nations at last week's Bandung meeting could afford to build a battleship or acquire atom

Talk is cheap, however. So lesser delegates talked about helping to overcome the economic fear in

Asia and Africa Communists Say Nothing

In advance, they had seemed most likely to disagree on the taking of handouts from the nations who can afford to build battleships and atom bombs. But this was the No. 1 issue agreed to. Agreement was recorded in such fine phrases as "the assistance being received by certain participating countries from outside the region, through international or under bilateral arrangements, has made a valuable contribution."

About a third of the nations who

the aid the Soviet Union sends to

Mutual Aid Outlined

Once past this controversial issue, the economic committee

cal assistance, where one conferment of a special U.N. fund for economic development: (3) recogstabilizing international prices; (5) decided small nations should proccouraged the establishment of in- subcommittee. (8) suggested a frank exchange night. of information on the oil industry; agency to foster "development of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes"; (10) agreed to the apideas on matters of mutual interest"; and (11) recommended furthering their mutual economic interests without forming a region-

Angry Spouse Robs Store, Gets Wife Something To Wear

MIDDLESBOROUGH, England (A) -Keith Elkin was accused Monday of picking the wrong way to cure eign Affairs Committees of both his wife of saying "I haven't a thing to wear."

Police witnesses said Elkin flung himself out of his house in a temper and shortly returned with a bundle containing 26 pairs of panties, 14 pairs of nylons, 12 brassieres, 5 slips, 4 camisoles, 4 nightgowns and 3 garter belts.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair in east, increasing cloudiness and warmer in west portion tonight. Big Fire Battled Wednesday cloudy with occasion-

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by cloudy with occasional showers or thundershowers Wednesday: low tonight 43°: high Wednesday 55° to 60° near the lake shore to near 70° a few miles inland. Light east to southeast winds tonight, becoming southeast to south 2 to 18 mph Wednesday.

(High yesterday and low today) 57* 41* ESCANABA: High temperatures, past 24 hours

59 Miami 56 Mpls-St. Paul 69 70 Omaha Marquette Helena 53 Phoenix ... Albuquerque 81 Salt Lake C'y 65 Amarillo Los Angeles 80 Okla. City . Denver Ft. Worth

Atlanta 75 New Orleans 86 | facturing companies.



attended the conference are tak- SIAMESE TWINS SUCCESSFULLY SEPARATED - Siamese twins the Western frontier. No newspaing direct aid from the United Napit and Prissana Polpinyo, born in Thailand and brought to Billings Hospital in Chicago, are shown before delicate surgery separ-Communist China was expected ated them three weeks ago. The girls, 22-months-old, were conto make something out of Uncle nected at the chest at birth. Hospital officials said the twins are up Sam's big brother role. But the and walking about the hospital. They are expected to be released Reds did not raise their voices in about three weeks. With the twins is Mrs. Edson O. Sessions, wife once. Nobody said anything about of the Dr. of the U. S. Mission in Thailand. (NEA Telephoto)

Soviet Army Most peedily: (1) agreed to exchange techni Powerful In World, ence country could help another; Gen. Ridgway Thinks

modity trade"; (4) recommended thew B. Ridgway says the Soviet jor war with little warning." combat force in being today."

terials; (6) suggested that ship-staff, gave that estimate of Rus-tary exercises. ping lines review their freight sian land strength during Febru
Moreover, he said, other Com
"Sheriff Antonio Abad Herrera has been drawn across Europe and down to make the Middle of the Middle rates more often and adopt a more ary testimony at a closed door munist armies in Asia and Europe passed by her cell and spoke to have forced the Sault Transcorpable attitude. "reasonable attitude"; (7) en- session of a House Appropriations are being brought up to date with her, always using the same words: ternational and regional banks; mony was made public Monday being molded into effective mod- to be hanged, and I'm going to

(9) urged speedy establishment of an "excellent over-all state of com-spoken in opposing Army manpow- of the number left her.

pointment of liaison officers "for Russia lo Cancel the exchange of information and **British Treaty**

friendship and alliance with Brit- vantage in the last 24 months." ain, symbol of the two nations' World War II cooperation.

told a news conference the Forsidium of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) cancel the pact. The spokesman did not say when the Presidium would take the action.

Ministers (Cabinet), is in retali- to the Senate's measure. Police said Elkin, 24, .got the ation for British ratification of the lingerie by smashing a show win- Paris agreements to rearm West dow and removing the entire disGermany. A Soviet spokesman the committee would probably rethe state, 37 per cent to counties the committee would probably replay. The magistrate ordered him called British participation in these held without bail on a theft charge. accords "violent contradiction" to the Soviet-British pact.

> similarly on the Soviet-French committee.' treaty of 1944.

al showers and thundershowers. In Carolina Pines

reported today that neither Newport nor Havelock was in immediate danger from a huge forest fire gnawing ravenously through thick pines of Croatan National

Weary crews of U. S. Marines, national and state foresters and volunteers battled through the night against the great fire that for a week has appeared at times to have been subdued, only to flare up again on brisk winds.

Havelock, a town of 10,000 where 67 many families of men stationed at Grand Rapids 51 S. S. Marie 59 the nearby Cherry Point Marine Indianapolis . 51 Traverse City 49 Air Station live, was thought to 56 Portland ... 52 be in danger for a while Monday 53 Seattle 50 night after the fire had skirted 87 Newport, a town of about 400.

Since it broke out about 8 a.m. 65 Memphis ... 72 over 70,000 acres-mostly govern-83 ment land. Two other large forest 88 St. Louis ... 70 fires are burning 11 and 15 miles 74 Louisville .. 53 away but they are in no way con-43 New York .. 48 nected. The other two are in lands Cleveland .. 58 Washington . 55 owned principally by paper manu-

WASHINGTON (P) - Gen. Mat- and disposed to undertake a ma-

ess more of their own raw ma- Ridgway, U.S. Army chief of along with their conventional mili- Paula to die.

The spokesman added that the concerned it will have some Guaranteed Wage committees are expected to act amendments when it leaves the

NEWPORT. N. C. (A)-Wardens

88 San Francisco 55 last Wednesday the fire has burned

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ern forces."

cutback is expected to save 940 a tree with heavy limbs.

Meeting Next Monday First Woman West Doing O. K. Hanged In U.S. In Cold War But 94 Years Ago Can't Relax Now

ern edge of the Iron Curtain from have been rising.

France to Turkey. He coupled his

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

able victories.

back politically.

critical and dangerous.

AP Foreign News Analyst

sational stories of our times.

The event was the hanging on April 26, 1861, of one of the first women ever to be executed under the laws of the United States, and possibly the first woman ever exe-

cuted west of the Mississippi. The country was wracked by the opening struggles of the Civil War when Paula Angel was dragged to the gallows to die for stabbing her lover Miguel Martin to death. New Mexico was an isolated territory on per carried the story of her trial and death, historians say.

Details Almost Lost

A few years later, in 1865, the world was horrified at the widely publicized hanging of another woman: Mary Surratt, one of the five persons condemned for conspiring the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

Not much is known about Paula. She was young, but her age and appearance are lost. What is fell silent, communism sprang better and better—provided we property by paying 10 per cent of torian Will Keleher and published in his book "Turmoil in New Now, 10 years later, communism,

On the bench for the trial was Judge Kirby Benedict, an outstand- movement, is moving its appeal Judge Kirby Benedict, an outstand-ing figure in New Mexico's hectic Communist parties, stopped cold Civil War and Reconstruction days, for some time, are being rolled army is "the most powerful land He said Soviet forces have been and later chief justice of the State given "atomic warfare training" Supreme Court, Benedict sentenced

"Each morning," Keleher says, Ridgway's testi- Russian help and "are gradually "Paula The judge sentenced you hang you until you are dead, dead, He said the Soviet army is in Ridgway, who has been out- dead!" He reminded her each day

an international atomic energy bat readiness" and is "equipped er reductions, related that the Understandably, Paula was a Army had nearly completed its thin, nervous wreck when on April budget requests based on a re- 26, Sheriff Herrera placed her in a duced "new look" force of 1,173- spring wagon and started for the 000 by mid-1956 when Secretary place he had chosen for the execuof Defense Wilson directed him to tion: a large shade tree on a countrim his plans to 1,102,000. This try road northwest of Las Vegas-

million dollars in the year start- Hundreds of spectators gathered from Las Vegas and from faraway Ridgway voiced the opinion that ranches to see Paula hanged. She MOSCOW P-The Soviet Union the relative combat effectiveness was, as far as available records took another step Monday toward of Communist and free world show, the second woman ever execancellation of its 1942 treaty of forces "has altered to our disad- cuted under the laws of the United

These tactics bear germs of further decay for the Red parties of the West. This is a synthesis of the best opinion to be found in Europe at Nationalist China from the conthe moment: The West is winning ference table should not prevent battles. It can still lose the cold

as a Soviet-sponsored revolutionary

Europe Gains Confidence

A military "no trespassing" line

has forced the Soviet Union to

change its tune and its tactics.

One cannot escape the relatively

Lawmakers OK U.S. Peace Ship

land (R - Calif) today predicted speedy and overwhelming approval by Congress of President Eisen- day to have decided against any abandoning them." hower's plan to build an atomic-direct talks with Red China unless powered merchant ship and send it on a peace mission around the through with more conciliatory world.

Knowland said the President told far. Republican congressional leaders at today's weekly meeting that he wants the ship started "forthwith."

The President disclosed Monday in an address to The Associated Press luncheon in New York that the government proposes to build an atomic-powered ship and send in securing world peace.

Knowland said the President gave a few details of the project today but the California senator did not go into the nature of these details except to say that the pro-DETROIT (A) - An official of the posed vessel would visit various tax increase. This formula gives 75 National Assn. of Manufacturers foreign ports to show how this (NAM) says the CIO United Auto country is developing medical, in-Workers' (UAW) guaranteed and dustrial and agricultural research

Acceptance of the year-around wage as proposed by the union, Atomic Submarine Crew To Re-enlist

ecutive committee, made the pre- WASHINGTON (A)-It's a secret diction at a press conference Mon- just how long the atom-powered submarine Nautilus can remain Two of the nation's Big Three submerged but here's a tip per-

Secretary of the Navy Charles ing with the UAW on an annual Thomas smilingly commented today it only has to surface to let

congressional delegation. Liabilities incurred during slack He said the Nautilus exceeded periods under such a plan, he said, all expectations in its early trials.

> TODAY'S CHUCKLE Try to save some money, if

possible. Some day it may be valuable again.

Editor's note—How goes the cod Europe. For eight years, under the day 94 years ago, American news- war? What is the significance of Marshall Plan, the Truman Doc- Nicholson (D-Warren) to assist papers missed one of the most sen- Communist sebacks among Eu- trine and other names, the United property owners who have bought rope's workers? Where are the States has been pumping new filled-in lake bottom lands and built dangers What can the West ex- economic life and military stamina homes upon them. They have been pect? To get answers, William into Western Europe. Currencies unable to get clear title to their L. Ryan traveled along the west- have hardened. Standards of living property.

Russia Agrees To Big

Time On Our Side PARIS (A)-This is how the West the same time, have generated new benefitted by this type of bill." can assess the cold war on the factors. The new confidence and

laxation. From the short-range viewpoint, the West has chalked up remark- war." a highly placed Western Wayne, Macomb and St. Clair needed. From the long-range view, the our side. In the next few years, home range from "shacks" to \$50,next two or three years will be our position with regard to the 000 dwellings. As the guns of World War II ally and militarily, should get dents to acquire clear title to the treaty.

feeding upon carnage and despair. relax now.

(Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 7) their true assessed valuations.

Shore Squatters Title Bill Tied Up In Lansing

LANSING (A)-A Flint Democrat rarily at least, in the path of legislation to give 8,000 to 10,000 'squatters' title to reclaim land along the Great Lakes.

The bill was filed by Sen. Fred

Sen. Garland B. Lane (D-Flint) said "until now all the lake bottom own knowledge of Communist aims If these trends continue, and if lands have been held in trust for April 22. and methods with the best infor- the Soviet Union is kept indefin- the people of Michigan. No one is mation from policitcal and military itely from moving outside the Iron harming these people now. They officials. The AP foreign news Curtain, then, in the opinion of are still living in their homes and analyst gives his findings in three many a Western observer, the be- the court suits the state has started articles of which this is the first. ginning of decay will set in for are simply to prevent the continual the Communist movement in Eu- filling in of more land for private rope as sponsored and directed by use. I can't see where the interest Moscow. But these succeesses, at and the welfare of the people are Nicholson hastily laid the bill European front in this spring of optimism bring an urge for re- over until Wednesday.

Nicholson said an estimated 8,000 "For the first time in the cold to 10,000 "squatters", mostly in spokesman told me, "time is on counties, are involved. He said the

Soviet Union, politically economic- The bill would permit these resi- in London June 1 on a peace armed and militant from the ruins, don't relax. We can't afford to the assessed valuation of the land before improvements. It also would "To relax is dangerous. We may allow the conservation department could not be solved when the Big to sell other submerged lands for

Austrian Treaty Will Be Settled By Ambassadors

MOSCOW (A) -Russia agreed today to a meeting of Big Four ambassadors in Vienna to settle final details of an Austrian state

Representatives of Austria would also take part in the talks which were proposed by Britain, France and the United States in identical

The Western powers had set next Monday as the date for the meeting of ambassadors. This date was

agreeable to the Soviet Union. The Soviet governament, in notes said it did not believe a conference on the ambasadorial level was really necesary, but added it was willing to go along since the West felt such a meeting was

Japanese Pact Next It also announced it has agreed to open negotiations with Japan

Russia declared that in its view there were no outstanding problems on an Austrian treaty which Four foreign ministers get together at a later date.

SURVIVAL CITY, Nev. (A)

day morning, weather permitting.

tion fallout posed by high cross-

This greatest of all public tests

The delay chafed eager volun-

Administration who plan to take

skirts (3,500 yards) of this test

town on Yucca Flat. Seven wom-

en and 14 men are slated to be in

Weary Army tankers from Camp

Irwin, Calif., and armored task

force soldiers from Fort Hood,

sweating it out at Camp Desert

Forty NATO observers from 12

nations will view the big detona-

porters and 600 civil defense ob-

dio and TV men.

the six-foot trench.

Bomb Test Set Sen. George Favorable For Wednesday Chou Peace Talks

(D-Ga) said today the absence of one should be held." U.S. peace talks with Red China. George, who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, thus took exception to George's propos- it could not take the risk of radia-

tensions in the Formosa area. The department's official posi- tainly wouldn't sit down at any involves more than 5,200 personstion thus far has been that Ameri- conference to dispose of British military, civilian defense and govcan representatives would not be territory unless Great Britain were ernment-sponsored, plus news, rawilling to talk with Red China's there. Premier Chou En-lai unless Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist gov-

ernment was represented too. Chance For First Step the Chinese Communists come gestures than they have made so

George, a chief Democratic he would be willing to waive the Nationalist representation condition, at least in exploratory discussions. At Taipei, Nationalist

not parley with the Reds.

'All rights of both parties could time uses of atomic energy and be reserved at any conference that erans Elbe Day dinner Flanders dramatize this country's interest could be arranged," George said. said: 'With those rights reserved, I "Let them meet without a multithink it would be advantageous tudinous and cluttering secretari- To Jump In Peninsula to have preliminary talks with the at. Let them stay in session for Communists to learn if it is possi- at least two weeks and first of all ble to make some approach to a determine whether they can agree peaceful settlement.

of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff,

and Walter Robertson, assistant

secretary of state, after the latter

the disputed offshore island, Que-

Nationalist Defense Minister Yu

Yeh and Maj. Gen. William C.

Chiang Confers With

TAIPEI, Formosa (A) - General- the mission of Robertson and Adm.

envoys who are his house guests. apparently did not make the flight

dent resumed his conferences with he remained in bed with a cold

Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman at the home of Generalissimo

returned from a surprise visit to stirred too by what seemed here

Chase, chief of the American Mili- mander, Gen. Liu Yu-chang, and

tary Assistance Advisory Group on inspected the island's defenses.

the party returned to Formosa. port of Amoy, only a few miles

alternate sway in official Taipei shelled by the Reds but the shell-

as mystery continued to surround ing has not been effective.

Meanwhile, hope and fear held from the mainland. It is frequently

The trip was kept secret until and lies in the harbor of the Red

He was accompanied by Chinese on the Formosa question.

Ta-wei, Foreign Minister George ertson's visit to Quemoy.

The Chinese Nationalist Presi- to Quemoy. It was announced that

Special U. S. Envoys

This model community in the des-WASHINGTON P-Sen. George we arrive at anything and I think ert, given a 24-hour reprieve, is ready and waiting for the big nuclear blast now reset for Wednes-

> Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), a The test organization said after Foreign Relations committeeman, postponing the shot Monday that "I think the presence of the Na- winds and cloudiness. It was the

go, in renewing his proposal for a tionalists at the conference table fourth postponement of a 500-foot conference to seek a way to ease would be indispensable," he said tower shot. in a separate interview. "We cer-"We have recognized Chiang's

sovereignty over Formosa by trea- teers of the Federal Civil Defense ty. Congress has voted to use our up trench positions on the outarmed forces to defend Formosa. In a new development, the Unit- To talk with Chou when they are ed States was understood Mon- absent would mean that we are

A new proposal came Monday night from Sen. Flanders (R-Vt), who suggested President Eisenhower try to gather together in one Tex., more than 450 in all, were room Mao Tse-tung, Red China's spokesman on foreign policy, said chief of state, and the heads of Rock, along with some 2,300 other Soviet Russia, Great Britain, India Gi's who will be in trenches. France, Germany, Canada, Nationalist China and Japan-"nations who have become entangled in this tion from News Nob, nine miles spokesmen have said they would proposition."

preparation." Speaking at a World War II vet- servers.

to treat disarmament as a matter "Only through a conference can of prime importance . . .

Chiang Kai-shek, where he and

Nationalist uncertainties were

to be the swing of world reaction

in favor of Red China's offer to

negotiate with the United States

Few details were given of Rob-

He talked with the garrison com-

Quemoy is 125 miles west of here

Robertson are house guests.

Selfridge Parachuters MT CLEMENS (A)-An Air Force

intelligence team was to parachute (Tuesday) into the Marquette National Forest on a training mission involving the simulated crash of an enemy plane. The four-man team from the 4602nd Air Intelligence Service Squadron at Selfridge Air Force Base will work with state police, county sheriffs and Conservation Department officers during the three-day program. The simulated crash will be located 25 miles south of Sault Ste ssimo Chiang Kai-shek conferred Arthur Radford, chairman of the Marie. tonight with the two special U. S. U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. Radford

News Highlights

EXPANSION - Bark River Culvert Co., to build in Escanaba. Page 2.

BAND CONCERT - Annual High School concert planned Wednesday, Page 2.

NEW COACH - Bob Gernand hired as Escanaba football coach. Page 12. 36 IN ROW-Eskymos base-

ball team continue winning

streak. Page 12. CONFERENCE - City Coun-

cil to confer with REA officials Wednesday. Page 2.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman Road Bill Revised houses of the Soviet Parliament had recommended that the Pre- In House Committee LANSING (A) - The senate-ap- per cent of the money to the state

highways will apparently be re- ties.

port the bill out Thursday. "I can't speak for the commit-

One of the amendments, he said, would be a change to the Sen-Small Businesses ate's distribution formula for a

tee," he said, "but as far as I'm

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proved bill to improve Michigan and the rest to cities and coun-

The move, requested by Pre- ported out by a House committee, Peltz said he would not change mier Nikolai Bulganin's Council of but it may bear little resemblence his mind about the formula, which he has long insisted should be left Rep. Emil Peltz (R-Rogers City,) intact. The present formula splits chairman of the House group, said highway revenues 44 per cent to

Called Menace To

and 19 per cent to cities.

proposed 11/2-cent per gallon gas nual wage plan threatens to bank- with atomic techniques. rupt the country's small business-

> says Charles R. Sligh Jr., portends Up Only For Her the "end of America as we know Sligh, chairman of the NAM ex-

day night in Detroit. auto makers - General Motors haps only partly facetious: and Ford - currently are bargain-

wage plan. Sligh attacked the UAW's pro- the crew re-enlist. posal "as written" as "unsound Thomas spoke briefly at the and with terrific and far-reaching weekly breakfast of the Nebraska implications."

would crush the small shop owner.

Sligh, a Grand Rapids, Mich., furniture manufacturer and a former NAM president, said that any firm that agrees to the UAW's guaranteed annual wage without modification would be doing "a great disservice to the country."

recent upsurge of public con- went a step further than the State al. fidence and optimism in Western Department has been willing to

Society Makes Museum Plans

building at Sand Point as a historical museum, if the arrangement is approved by the Escanaba City Council, was discussed last night at a meeting of the Delta County Historical Society in Carnegie Public Library.

The building is the former WDBC radio studio, located on city-owned land. The City Council in recent meeting asked the Historical Society for more information on maintenance and operation of the proposed museum.

Officers and directors and the museum committee of the Historical Society will visit the building the afternoon of Saturday, May 7, to examine the room arrangement and the condition of the preparation of an estimated budget for the operation of the museum, the basis for information to be supplied to the Council.

Charles Follo, Historical Society president, noted that the City Council has been assured that a competent person would be available as curator or care taker of the museum. The person is Dave S. Coon, Escanaba pharmacist, who services will be avail- In Piano Recital able after his planned retirement next year, Follo said. Coon is now secretary of the Historical Society.

In other business at its meeting last night the Society made and Rapid River in connection with Michigan Week, May 15-21.

A moving picture depicting the history of the locks at Sault Ste. Marie, prepared by the audiovisual department of the University of Michigan in connection with ey the Sault Locks Centennial, was screened. Refreshments were served after the meetin.

Perkins Pupils In Piano Recital Thursday Evening

PERKINS - Students of Per- skog kins school will present their an- Dangerous Journey, Pat Hornual piano recital at the school vath Thursday evening, April 28, fol- Orange Blossom Waltz, Mary lowing the PTA meeting. Mrs. Ann Reitmeyer Howard Sundblad of Gladstone, piano instructor, will be in charge Edmina and Harlan Anderson and will offer the following pro-

Moon Winks, Ann Klein. Humoresque, Linda Williams. Two Guitars, Beverly Soder- Calliari Sisters

Old Black Joe, Dolores Simon- Burie sen.

My Old Kentucky Home, San- Graves

dra Wick. Stardust, Judy Aasen.

Marine Hymn, Leon Clausen. Whispering Hope, Judy Clausen. son Sisters

Song of the Volga Boatmen, son Kathleen Gustafson.

DeCremer. The PTA will meet at 8 with dobas business meeting and lunch will nadette Kline

today reported the top 10 income taxpayers in this north-central Ja- and Shirley Harris panese city. Six are manufacturers of sake (rice wine)

FRANKFURT, Germany (A) -City officials announced today that Strohl Sisters a German - made polio vaccine similar to the Salk vaccine would be offered to 150,000 Frankfurt Gucky children beginning Monday. It will be the first major West German city to launch an immunization son and Mary LaPointe program with the new vaccine.

TOKYO (A)-Salk polio shots will be given the 41,186 children of all U. S. military and authorized civilian personnel under jurisdiction of the Far East Command.

LONDON (A)-Lady Megan Lloyd Carroll George, 53, daughter of the late Announcer is Archie Roberts. Liberal Prime Minister Lloyd The ushers will be Sophia La-George, has joined the Labor par- Pointe, Ann Palzewicz, Betsy Anty. She quit the Liberals in 1952, derson and Liela Kerwell. saying the party was drifting "towards the right."

TOKYO (A) - Japan, in a show of Hospital impatience toward 38 Chinese Com- Mrs. Henry DeMars, 608 N. 9th munists here for unofficial trade St., has been admitted as a medtalks, tonight refused to renew ical patient to St. Francis Hostheir expiring visas.

Major stumbling block in the negotiations is the Reds' demand for recognition of the proposed Cobalt was used by the ancient trade and payments pact by one Egyptions to tint pottery blue. of Japan's central banks.

Award For Truman

CHICAGO (P)-Former President Harry S. Truman will be given the 1954 Award of Merit by the Decalogue Society of Lawyers of Chicago Wednesday night at a dinner. About 1,100 persons are expected to attend.

During the U. S. Civil War, Wilmer McLean owned the farm on which much of the first and second battles of Bull Run were fought, then he bought a brick house near Appomattox Court House, Va. where peace was sign-



structure. They will also begin the 55 YEARS SERVICE-Pete C. Dube, day general foreman on the C&NW ore docks here, was presented with a 55 year service pin yesterday by Lee McMillan, ore docks superintendent. Also present at the ceremony was Walter Leppla, of the C&NW Veterans Club. Dube, 76 years old, started with the C&NW as a checker on the ore docks on April 19, 1900. He spent a short time as a brakeman and fireman and then returned to the docks in 1903. He is also well known throughout the Upper Peninsula as a speed skater. (Daily

Stephenson Pupils At School Tonight

STEPHENSON - The annua piano recital of students of Mrs. displays in Escanaba, Gladstone gymnasium, this (Tuesday) eve- Monday by A. J. Geartts of the Robinson, trumpets. ning at 7:45. There is no admis- Northwest Fruit Co. in a talk to Barbara Buckland, Donna Jacsion. The public is invited.

the March. Other members are: Rosy Cheeks, Jane Granskog

Cupid's Wish, Laura Weng Water Sprites, Tana Rupp The Sack Waltz, Maxine Men-

Wangerin

steiner Blue Danube Waltz, Alice Gran- grams in those days.

Salute To The Color, duet-

Tales From The Vienna Woods, Nancy Martin

The Kiss Waltz, Sally Diehm Ben Hur Chariot Race, duet-

Dance of Daffodils, Barbara The Glow Worm,

Novelette, Carol Jean Peterson Spring Song, Janice Freis

Melody of Love, Judith Corey Star Spangled Banner, Bobby Marche Militaire, trio-Susan Geartts concluded.

Diehm, Carol Olive and Judy Ho-

The music recital will follow the Dance of the Honey Bees, Ber- ing the Rev. John Alford, past

Donaldson

Amaryllis, duet—Carla Olsen

Kiss of Spring, Carol Wilson Edelweiss Glide, Jean Johnson noon luncheon. Scarf Dance, Margaret Salp The Jolly Coppersmith, duet-

Intermezzo, Barbara Melchoir A Signal From Mars, Gerrit

Aragonaise, Beverly Swanson Minuet, duet-Joan Alexander-

Claire De Luna, Barbara Pel-Concerto in A Minor, Warren

Birds of Paradise Dance, Beverly Hayward Polonaise in A Flat, Robert

Green Produce No. 1 Health Aid, Kiwanians Told

Miss Beverly Swanson will play described the early morning start Smith and David Woodard, French A Bird Song, Melody-Sue Cor- street car at Charlotte (10th) Wood, baritones; David Gruber,

there were no welfare relief pro- Seidl, and Dennis Wendt, per-

of cellophane containers have improved the quality of green pro- Council Will Meet down through the years, the With REA Official signed wrappers now keeps the foods from drying out on display, and their vitamin content is unimpaired. Mr. Geartts recomneeded vitamins without the calories that cause dangerous obesi-

The speaker was introduced by Marquette Kiwanis Club, includdistrict lieutenant governor, were will attend. be served. The public is invited Oh Susanna, duet-Feher Sis- guests at the meeting Monday. They brought the governor's ban-Gertrude's Dream, Barbara ner, which for the next year will be in possession of the Escanaba Woodland Waltz, Ethel Ander- club, home club of the present governor, Fred Johnson.

Next Monday the Escanaba Kiwanians will meet at the new John A. Lemmer school for their

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sen, Marilyn Long, Elaine Nelson and Carol Woodard, flutes; Nancy Larsen and Barbara Swanson, branch oboes; Beverly D'Ambrosia, Steve Goodreau, Charlotte Holmes, David Jensen, Ann Long, Donald Marrier, Alice O'Connor, Nancy Olsen, Darlene Rehnquist, Sharon Snow, Shirley Vanlerberghe and Betty Wellman, clarinets, and Anniversary Film Dennis Nelson and Dick Stratton, Viewed By Rotary bass clarinets.

Susan Brackett, Joyce Curtis, gensen and Mary Kjellgren, bas- Delta Hotel.

the Escanaba Kiwanis Club. He obsen, Bonnie LaCombe, Bonnie street headed for South Park, Bill Harrison, John Ostman, Fred and another farther down Lud- Rice, David Ringstad and John ington St. bound for Gladstone. Wolkenhauer, trombones; Uclyde Grocerymen of the old days McGinnis, John Olsen, Gary Well were real gentlemen, Mr. Geartts man and Bob West, basses, and Chain of Daisies, Mary Jo said, recalling how the merchants Don Anderson, Sharon Donahue, extended credit to the sick and Bob Krause, Bill Maves, Janis A Waltz Reverie, Theresa Grin- those temporarily out of work, as Nelson, Barbara Neumeier, John

hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. raised to date for the project. Wednesday in City Hall to confer mended green produce as the No. Rural Electrification Administration the City Planning Commission dent associate with the Reactor 1 aid to health and longer life, stration, and officials of the Alger- and are to be started early in Engineering Division. pointing out that they provide Delta Cooperative Electric Asso- May so as to be ready for the en- Mr. Marchaterre, who is doing

"Invite me back here to a Ki- the Cooperative's proposed whole-Over The Waves, duet—Ander- wanis meeting 35 years from now, sale electric power contract with and if you have been watching the city of Escanaba. Foreman Lazy Mary, Barbara Beauchamp. By A Blue Lagoon, Karl John- your diets by eating fresh fruits is to present informatioon reand vegetables I'm sure you will garding the REA loan, approved all be on hand to greet me," Mr. to build an Alger-Delta electric generating plant in Escanaba.

Raymond Berger of Wilson, Ed Rudness, program chairman Cooperative Electric Association, Mrs. Carl Branstrom presiding. Alpine Echoes, Carol Gross- for the day. Five members of the other officers of the Cooperative, and Wynand Nieuwenkamp, Gladstone, the Cooperative manager,





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Band Concert Bark River Culvert Co. Here Wednesday To Build In Escanaba

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Seven selections, including a ect will cost more than \$100,000. sin and Upper Michigan. It mainmarch, overture, fantasy and med- Construction is to be started tains modern plants at Bark Riv- (Selma Marie) Nelson were held Frederic of Buffalo, N. Y. and ley will be presented, by the sen- immediately after plans are com- er, and Ironwood, Michigan, and at 2 p. m. Monday at the Anderior high band, which will be last pleted, and the building, it is ex- Eau Claire, Green Bay, Madison son Funeral Home Chapel with pected, will be ready for occu- and Milwaukee, Wisconsin. pancy on or about October 1. W. In addition to the International rell, Gerald Hansen, Lynne Hanwith Bark River Culvert & company is distributor of Hough

The building will contain about plows. Douglas, Darlene Dupuie, Bill 12,500 square feet, and will be The Bark River Culvert & modern and completely equipped Equipment Company also manuto service all of the equipment factures culvert pipe and drain- Potvin, Chester Anderson, Lowell

"The Great Adventure," a mov-Sharon Morey, JoAnn Nelson and ing picture depicting the aims and Darlene Norman, alto saxophones; objectives of Rotary Internation-Kay Erickson and David Pinozek, al's service projects, was viewed tenor saxophones; Carol Engebret- Monday noon by the Escanaba Rosen, baritone saxophone; Jim Jor- tary Club at its meeting at the

soons; Pat Coyne, Dick Harrison,
John Knaus, Charles Lindquist,

The film, starring veteran actor
Edward Arnold, is being present
To Meet Wednesday Olga McGinnis, Georgeann Mus- ed throughout the world and has The weekly meeting of the EYC

winding flivver, of meeting a Moore, Bill Stratton and John cedures followed in welcoming other facilities for boat launchguests and conducting meetings in ing and storage. Rotary Clubs he visited.

EYC To Confer On Building Project

Plans are to be completed Wednesday evening for the improvements the Escanaba Yacht Club will make to its building near the yacht basin this season. The final check of the plans will be made that evening by the EYC John F. Marchaterre cub house committee, which i headed by Dana R. Peck All interested club members are invited to the special meeting, which The Escanaba City Council will will include a report on funds

Tuesday, April 26

6:00-Evening News Edition

6:30-Freddy Martin

10:30-After Hours

11:00-News

6:30-News

7:00-News

6:35-Let's Reminisce

7:05-Top Tune Time

11:15-Sign Off

6:45-Pre-game Melodies

6:15-Today's Sports Highlights

6:55-Milwaukee vs. New York

9:45-Marine Band Symphonette

10:00-Fibber McGee and Molly

Wednesday, April 27

6:00-Boots and Saddles and News

7:45—Breakfast Review of the News 8:00—Coffee Club

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Obituary

MRS. NELS G. NELSON

During the service C. Arthur

Anderson sang "Shall We Gather

at the River?" and "The Beauti-

ful Garden of Prayer." Mrs.

Pallbearers were August Eck

man, Alvin Soderman, Walber

Those at the funeral included

in his pockets.

Clovis Colvin was accompanist.

the company. The building proj- industrial distributors in Wiscon-

Equipment Company for 25 years Payloaders, Galion Motor Gradis the manager of the Escanaba ers and Rollers, Universal crushers, and Wisconsin special snow

the company handles. The new age products. Being one of the Hamacher and Robert McDonald pioneers in the culvert industry, they have developed many of the Carl Nelson, Henry Nelson and modern methods of installing cul- Mrs. Harry Jaderberg, Chicago, vert and drainage products in this Mrs. Henry Johnson, Menomine

and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Nelson The Bark River Culvert & Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and Equipment Company started busi- Richard Anderson, Daggett. ness in 1906 and will be celebrating its 50 anniversary next year.

Boatsmanship Class

Experiences of the fruit and tonen, David Nordin and Joseph been widely televised and distrib- classes in boatsmanship will be plano recital of students of Mrs. Experiences of the fruit and tollen, David Holdin and Coseph uted in this country. The picture held at the yacht club house at en at the Stephenson High School naba 35 years ago were recalled Gillespie, Jan Marrier and Clyde was made and released in connec- 7 Wednesday evening. The intion with Rotary's 50th annivers- struction this week is to feature a tour of the local boatvard, where John A. Lemmer, who recently the youngsters will be shown powreturned from a vacation in the er and sailboats being fitted out southwest, reported on the pro- and the city's marine railway and

The tour will be conducted by Chief Harvey Ellsworth, of the U. S. Coast Guard station, Russell Johnson, and other club members who have been teaching the classes to date. Following the tour, John Anthony will discuss water safety with the group. Parents of cass members and

other interested adults are also

Receives Appointment

HERMANSVILLE - John F Marchaterre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marchaterre, Hermansville According to Commodore Frank has been appointed a member of with Ralph Foreman, Washing- St. Martin, the proposed building the staff of Arganne National ton D. C. area director of the changes have been approved by Laboratory at Chicago and stu-

The committee meeting has been under an Atomic Energy Commised by Alger-Delta, is to support called for 8:30 p.m. to avoid con- sion Fellowship, received his fict with the weekly boatmanship bachelor of science degree from classes at the club house on the Michigan College of Mining and Technology in 1954.

1490 On Your Dial

9:05-Music in Polka Time

9:30-Music Just For You

10:15-Joyce Jordon, M.D.

11:30-The Phrase That Pays

10:45-Break the Bank

11:00-Strike It Rich

11:45-Second Chance

12:00-Hits for the Mrs.

12:10-Noon News Edition

4:00-Post-game Melodies

12:30-Milwaukee vs. New York

ATEX SATIN

12:25-Sports Review

4:15-Kiddies Club

5:45-One Night Stand

10:00-Mary Margaret McBride

10:05-Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

10:30—Here's Our Own News for the Ladies

8:30-Weather Report

8:35-Coffee Club 8:45-Moments With God

9:35-Stork Club

9:00-News

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with Sue-if it took



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Dies In California MRS. MARY CHRISTENSEN Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Funeral services for Fred D Christensen of Appleton, Wis., Greene, 80, father of John former Escanaba resident, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the

Fred D. Greene 80.

Greene, well-known Escanaba banker, were held Sunday at Marshalltown, Ia., the site of the old family residence. Mr. Greene died April 15 at Clairmont, Calif., where he and his wife had been residing since

call at the funeral home beginhis retirement from the banking business in 1946. He had been in the bank business since 1900. Surviving besides his wife are Services for Mrs. Nels G. two sons John of Escanaba and

three grandchildren. The John Greenes returned to Lt. J. J. Sullivan of the Salva- their home at Groos last evening, tion Army conducting the rites. and they, were accompanied by Burial was in Gardens of Rest his mother, who will remain here

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WEDNESDAY

FIGHTING MEN ON EARTH!

on May 3 for the bituminous con- minded that all Upper Peninsula vision, it was pointed out. of Upper Peninsula trunklines, division are invited to attend a re- Battalion will rededicate its the case still being heard. and the improvement of two union picnic of the organization memorial June 12, and all Red are as follows:

hawk southeast.

Schoolcraft, Alger and Mackinac Counties—22-foot bituminous Club. surfacing on M-28 from 21/2 miles west of Walsh east 3.364 miles; from west of the Alger-Schoolcraft line east on M-28 for 6.631 miles; and from 3.67 miles east Guardsmen Prepare of Shingleton east 3.03 miles.

Schoolcraft and Mackinac Counto the north limits of Engadine paration for summer camp train-

1.231 miles in Mackinac County. | ing. Chippewa County—Bridge car- Major General Gordon McDon- Wis., Sept. 3, 4 and 5.

Probe Of Burglary

continue their investigation of the to 20 at Camp Grayling. burglary March 31 of the Tircsh- Capt. Johnson, commander of

Justice Henry Ranguette's court. are armed.

Obituary

Nahma Cemetery.

The body was removed today from the Allo Funeral Home to Germtask the family home at Nahma where friends may call.

Two Plead Guilty To Morals Charge

stone, both charged with statu- over the weekend. tory rape. The complaint was Mr. and Mrs. Carl Archey are acres of coconut palms in the

Judge Jackson accepted the The Methodist Ladies Aid held and the West Indies. The United

Bids Asked On U.P. Red Arrow Veterans U.P. Road Jobs To Have Reunion June 12

day, June 12.

Keweenaw County—Bituminous aggregate surfacing 20 to 32 feet wide on the Gay road, from Mo
Weterans and their families will participate.

"I feel sure all Engineers would feel honored if all Red Arrow men" monument in the Porcupines. The would attend and help them cele-

For Busy Schedule

rying M-48 over the Munuscong ald, commander of Michigan's River 81/2 miles southeast of Rud- 46th Infantry Division, has expressed a desire for all units to Alger County-Widening of a attend with 100% attendance. bridge carrying M-94, over the Personal letters have been sent Au Train River in the village of out by the State Adjutant General, Gen. Moran, to secretaries of Chambers of Commerce in 54 communities, who support guard Three Men Held In units, and to the executives of trade associations.

He stated that the two weeks period of actual participation as offer automobile seat belts as a attend. Escanaba and one from Manistique, are held in the Delta County jail today as authorities or rank. This year's training pedealer-installed optional item for County jail today as authorities riod will be held from August 6

el Distributing Agency, 1924 Lud- Company C, wishes to inform all ington, and the theft of two cases members that a regular drill will may provide has been one of the injured in the traffic mishap. will not be held this Tuesday. most widely debated subjects in Escanaba Police Chief John This is because of the recent Finn named the three as follows: alert, in which an extra drill had John Summers, 21, of 223 N. been added to the unit's regular James C. Zeder, Chrysler engi- mittee reminds the mothers of 20th St., held on a breaking and quota. He said however drill will neering vice president, in an- band students to send their entering count and violation of be resumed on May 3, with all noucing the belts said: "It may be batches of candy to the music probation. Summers was sentenc- regular classes scheduled. All years before we have really con- room of the Junior High School ed to state branch prison at Mar- guardsmen were reminded that clusive answers to the degree of by or during the noon hour Wedquette for breaking and entering the uniform for next drill will be added protection seat belts afford."

John Sebeck, 23, of Manistique. On May 22 the company will sentenced to state branch prison start the first of three outdoor of three for the front seat alone, (Pat) Gasman, well known busiat Marquette for breaking and training drills on the company or the car may be fully equipped nessman, is in St. Francis Hospientering, released in December, rifle range. A full platoon of with belts for six occupants, men will be run through the William Thennes, 22, of 207 N. practice and record, rifle and tion were not immediately an-10th St., charged with a mis- carbine firing on each Sunday. nounced. Some sources have sugar at St. Joseph's Church. demeanor in the possession of All new men must qualify as a gested, however, that the threestolen beer and wine, who is to marksman before summer camp, in the neighborhood of \$50. be arraigned this afternoon in in the weapon with which they

Also on schedule for the May 3 drill is the exams for 9 recruits, U. P. Fire Chiefs To who have completed their twelve weeks of basic training in the Meet At Marquette Funeral services for Mrs. John recruit school. Exams will be long resident of the conducted under direction of Garden, Isabella and Nahma area, Sgt. Melvin Larson, and Cpl. Jon being notified of a business meetwill be held Wednesday at 9 a. Servant, chief instructors for the ing to be held at Marquette on m. at St. Andrew's Church, Nah- school. Exams will consist of Saturday, May 7, and requested to ma, with Rev. John Ryan officia- oral, written and practical tests, attend. ting. Burial will be made in the according to Lt. George C. Anderson, unit training officer.

GERMFASK-Floyd Menere left for Sault Ste. Marie where he bers planning to attend should will receive medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bales returned to their home at West Branch. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Dooley Guilty pleas were entered in and Miss Mildred Whitman of Delta County Circuit Court this Standish and Mr. and Mrs. Bud morning before Judge Glenn H. Whitman and children, George Jackson by Donald Wiltsie and Rivers and Mrs. Walter Lawrence James Joseph Quinn, of Glad- of Bay City visited relatives here

made in behalf of a 14-year-old parents of a daughter born Satur- American tropics, with some planday at Manistique.

pleas and will pronounce sentence a smorgasbord at the Community States is the chief consumer, with Building Sunday.

Plaintiff's Side Of DeBacker Case Still Being Heard

the suit, Jerome DeBacker vs. Emil The Michigan Highway Depart- of the famed 32nd division resid- 107th Engineers, 125th Infantry DeBacker which began in Delta ment will open bids in Escanaba ing in the Escanaba area are re- and other units of the 32nd di- County Circuit Court Monday morning, continued up to noon crete surfacing of nearly 19 miles "vets" of the 32nd or Red Arrow The 107th Engineer Combat today with the plaintiff's side of

Heard thus far were Emil Debridges. The project by counties in the Porcupine Mountains Sun- Arrow men, engineers, infantry- Backer, father of Jerome and demen and others, are invited to fendant in the case, who testified as to the ownership of the truck the elder DeBacker's son Pat was get-together is being organized by brate the occasion," Joseph Hrd- killed and Jerome injured; Jerthe Marquette County Red Arrow lick, of Milwaukee, secretary of ome DeBacker who told of his the 32nd Division Veterans' Asso- experience before and after the Hundreds of Upper Peninsula ciation, said. "Our Red Arrow mishap and his claimed physical covers all regiments and units of handicaps resulting. Jerome wife the division, and there always ex- took the stand to corroborate her isted a mutual respect and friend- husband's testimony in certain The 32nd division association is Les, Plimpton, who made the trip sponsoring a Wisconsin senate bill to the scene of the accident testi- bill to extend the Conservation

details. Albert Branstrom and ties—Bituminous aggregate sur- With the end of "Operation to publish a World War II history fied concerning what they saw Commission's discretionary power facing on M-77 from M-28 north Minuteman", the recent national of the 32nd division. Hrdlick re- and Clarence Moore, Escanaba over the Lower Peninsula deer will be taken from the funeral 3.201 miles in Schoolcraft County: test alert, the local engineer unit ports favorable progress. It is physio-therapist, who treated De- herd was moved up for a vote in physio-therapist, who treated Deand on M-117 from US-2 north is turning its attention to pre- planned to publish 5,000 copies in Backer for his injuries, testified Red Arrow division in LaCrosse,

Testimony by doctors who treated Jerome, it was indicated, will be heard before the plaintiff's case is completed.

Chrysler To Put Briefly Told

In Safety Belts

Nels Bergeon, Escanaba fire

chief, who is president of the Up-

per Peninsula Fire Chief's Asso-

ciation, announced that a dinner

will be served in the evening, and

that members and associate mem-

make reservations with the secre-

Indonesia leads the world in coconut production, says the Nation-

al Geographic Society. The Phil-

ippines. India. Cevlon and the is-

lands of the Southwest Pacific

follow. There are about a million

tation culture in Brazil, Mexico,

Europe second.

DETROIT (A) - Chrysler Corp. 6:30 pea soup supper served at the seasons. announced today it shortly will club. All members are expected to

Driver Ticketed-Escanaba po-Industry gossip has it at least lice issued a traffic ticket to one other major manufacturer Richard N. Ellingsen of Marsoon may follow Chrysler's lead quette for failure to stop and with the safety belt introduction. identify himself at the scene of What advantages or now much an auto collision. He was fined additional safety the seat belts \$5 and costs of \$2. No one was

automotive engineering circles for Band Students Mothers - The nesday, April 27. The belts, similar to those used

in airplanes, will be sold in sets tal for treatment for a heart at-Prices for the seat belt installa- tack which he suffered Sunday

seat front seat installation will cost The emigration of Scottish men and women to Canada, the United States and Australia from the Hebrides seems to be on the ebb today, says the National Geographic Society. The Hebridean is beginning to realize that life at home Members of the Upper Peninis not so hard as it might be in



Deer Control Bill Up For Vote Today

LANSING (A) - The controversial

The Senate defeated on a 9-13 vote an amendment by Sen. Garland B. Lane (D-Flint) to limit the

Sen. Charles T. Prescott told and he got them. the Senate it was impossible for Woodie, his deodorized skunk will be held tonight following a sion power to alter kill limits and frog and a toad.

Mrs. Frank Lake Of Isabella Dies

Mrs. Frank Lake, 30, of Isabella, died vesterday at St. Frantal patient the past five days.

She was born Ollie Mae La-Bumbard, in Rapid River Aug. 10.

seven children, Caroline Mae, 13, Frank Jr., 12, Lester, 10, Allen, 8, Arthur, 7, John, 5, and Lois Ann, 2, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester LaBumbard of Nahma, and one sister.

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home where friends may call beginning this afternoon. Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Lutheran Church in Isabella with the Rev. Noah M. Inbody of Manistique officiating. Burial will be in Isabella Cemetery. The body

DEODORIZED SKUNK

STAMFORD, Conn, (P)- Alan extension to two years. The bill Diedrickson, 11, of Darien, was now provides a three-year exten- out for top honors in a "Weird Pet Contest" at a local theater.

the Legislature to pass legislation grabbed first prize of a \$25 savflexible enough to control the deer ings bond. In the wings were Eagles Meeting-An important herd in the light of changing con- Alan's reserves: two white mice, business meeting of the Eagles ditions unless it gives the commis- a cat, four turtles, a snake, a

Ranger Will Speak At Cub Pack Meeting

Forest Ranger Arthur Schafer of Rapid River will speak and cis Hospital. She had been ill show a Smokey Bear movie at since March 12 and was a hospi- the meeting of Cub Scout Pack 312 of the John A. Lemmer School this evening at 7.

The program will be based up-1924. She had lived at Isabella on the April theme of Forestry. Cub Scout projects will be dis-Surviving are her husband and "Candy Counter" project will be introduced for the first time.

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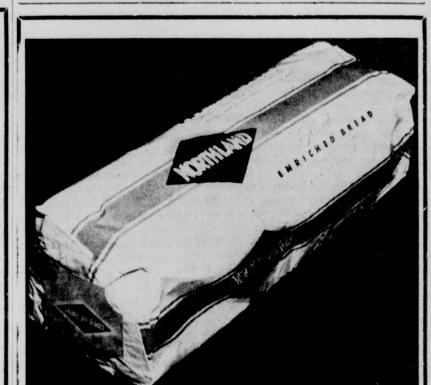
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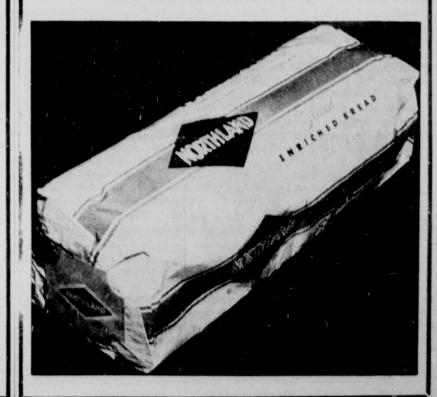


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Editorials—

Most Labor Agreements Reached Here Without Any Stir Or Fuss

agreement on a new labor contract for the of local employes affiliated with a variety To a degree perhaps unrealized by many ensuing year. The announcement is, of of labor unions. These contracts are ami- people in the United States, the life and course, good news to the community be- cably negotiated to mutual satisfaction the future business welfare of the nation cause Harnischfeger is the largest employ- year after year without creating the slight- now is dependent on the outcome of those er of labor in Escanaba and the agreement est stir in the community. It is only when Europe maneuvers that seek some form of assures labor peace that is of vital impor- contract negotiations break down and security but which history tells us have oftance to the economic strength of the com- strikes develop that the public becomes ten led to war.

This is a good time, too, we think, to tracts. point out that the negotiation of labor con-

Other Editorial Comments

HOOVER TAKES THE UN's SIDE

(Detroit Free Press) Ten years ago the United Nations Char- Harry's Health ter was adopted by a group of allied na-

the world of war. Since that time, there have been no general revisions of the Charter. One of its articles provides that in the absence of a revision conference within ten years, the call for one shall be placed on the agenda

of the General Assembly. That will be done later this year, with the result that the United States, through its Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has been studying what attitude this Country should take.

There are mixed viewpoints to be considered. Briefly, these boil down to:

1-The attitude of Russia and its use of the veto has made the United Nations unworkable. Therefore the United States should withdraw from it, or by some un-

ed; there is no point in trying, so why bother about holding a revision conference of the 1952 campaign.

3-The United Nations is the best vehi-

and establish United States policy, the novances, Senate committee has been hearing from a lot of people. Among them have been former Presidents Truman and Hoover.

lemen has offered basical similar recommendations. Those are that while there is Pepys been preserved? regards to the veto and Russia's exercise England. of it, this Nation should not withdraw or attempt to throw the Russians out.

impressive because it represents a shift in planes?

Now, while admitting UN weakness and 1912. failures, Mr. Hoover says it has shown more vitality than the League of Nations. It has, he said, brought about "six distin- of Washington, its name? of economic and philanthropic acts."

THE Harnischfeger Corporation and Lotracts is routine business for a large number that can set a third world war. aware of the importance of labor con-

> Fortunately, Escanaba labor and Escanaba industry together have a record of good even out of the Balkan states that now are labor relations that have created stable under the Soviet yoke. The whole situation employment. The comparatively small is interrelated. number of strikes that have developed sel- Does, for example, the new effort by dom have been of long duration. The pub- Soviet Russia to make a deal with Austria lic sometimes forgets these things when a foreshadow another move to appeal to the labor dispute does develop and may reach people of West Germany? For it is oban erroneous conclusion that labor rela- viously Moscow's game to grant a form of tions are not as good as they really are.

tions, joined in a common cause of ridding the state of former President Truman's how gotten a tight hold on Germany health, they must have been removed by through either economic or political ties? his oratorical blast against the Eisenhower regime. Certainly his political juices are still flowing.

of operating wholly by "political tricks." ry on their northern border as Commun-He added that Mr. Eisenhower has surren- ists inside Italy keep up their unremitting dered basic principles on foreign policy in propoganda which continues to exploit the name of compromise with Republican | conditions of poverty?

hard shots at the American press, on the and volatile due to internal dissensions ground they were "covering up" the true and the poisons of political-party strife, story of the Eisenhower regime.

The former President has had a lot of realize her ambitions. time to reflect since he last hit the road defined procedure, kick the Russians out. for the Democratic party. But it has not Germany and Italy cannot be glossed over. 2-The veto provisions cannot be revis- seemed to help him. He is firing as wildly Precisely because some of the statesmen as he did in the more disgraceful episodes there know this, they grow uneasy when

ministration, Mr. Truman did not make it. supplies that might be needed to defend cle available for world peace, and nothing And it begins to look as if he never will. Europe. should be done to materially change its He evidently has given himself over to the To survey some of these situations, this most Americans, the Mayflower, school of slam-bang political oratory in writer plans to visit the principal coun- the most famous ship in American In all effort to resolve these viewpoints which facts are viewed as incidental an- tries of the Western alliance. It is conced- history, still exists—as a barn in

It is significant that each of these gent- Questions and Answers

Q-Has the original dairy of Samuel

the UN more workable, particularly in umes is at Magdalene College, Cambridge, tary situation is fragile. Curiously enough, brought the Pilgrim Fathers to

his earlier thinking that the UN was a A—Italy. Italian fliers dropped cans U. S. Navy, the American people have ing the curved beams bleached filled with nitroglycerine over Tripoli in

guished agreements" in international con- A-It was named by Captain James prisals from Moscow or because of an ill- Pilgrim expedition. troversies, and has "performed a number Cook, who said that he was flattered by conceived program of appeasement of Sothe false hope of a safe harbor there.

Try And Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

Beatrice Grimshaw, of Biloxi, insists, "I've got to tell you about my old man. He takes care of the bunting, and loud speaker system, and all that sort of thing at conventions-so in the course of a year he gets to attend an awful lot of them. Well, at the Electric Power get-together, he was out like a light, at the Bird Watchers conclave he got boiled as an owl, and at the Rod and Gun Club he was fried to the gills. Furthermore, he got potted at the Florists' convention, was under the table when the Furniture Dealers convened, was in his cups at the China Makers Association, and was thoroughly plastered when the Masons and Bricklayers got together.

"Is it any wonder that when the Threedimensional-Movie-Producers met, my paw wound up with 3-D-T's?"

You're never too old, etc, etc. In Chi- payment on an engagement ring!



The Doctor Says... Most Nosebleeds Can Be

And Are Rapidly Checked By EDWIN P. JORDAN M D. - Written for NEA Service

bleeds quite often but finally outgrew it. ings of the body, including the nose. In a teen-age friend in the world. Lately I have been having them again on fact, nosebleed may be the first sign of the right side of my nose about a week some "bleeding" disease. apart, I wonder if high blood pressure could cause this condition?" So writes Mrs.

It is hard to say what caused Mrs. J.'s nosebleeds when she was a girl but they may have been related to the action of her tuberculous ulcers in the nose itself, and hormones at that time. At least there have been some reports to indicate that the changes in the hormones occurring during adolescence may be sometimes respon- sociated with extensive nose bleeding. In life in a fire that destroyed the Gifford

out further information. High blood pres- whether the nosebleed is not nature's way has been reelected president of the Wolsure is one possible cause but there are of relieving some of the pressure in the verine Conservation Association. Gust Sodothers. If she is having them as often as a blood vessels. week apart she might quite possibly develop an anemia and certainly the cause ly checked. Methods commonly used in- Manistique-Manistique's recent induscould be further investigated.

which is sometimes found in several gen- the insertion of a little cotton into the nos- to the War Manpower Commission has erations. This condition is caused by en- tril itself. Rest in a position halfway be- brought results. Permission to build 20 larged blood vessels in the nose which may tween sitting and lying, accompanied by new homes in the city has been granted. rupture and result in nosebleeds at all too muscular relaxation, stops most nose-

"When I was a young girl I had nose- cularly likely to show up in various open- a Tennessee teacher. Now he won't have

going to high altitudes; in others violent a joke. That's carrying a joke too far. exertions will bring on bleeding; acute infections are frequently at fault, and there are other less common causes, such as

chemical poisoning. HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE may be assuch patients bleeding may last a long time home here last Saturday. THE CAUSE OF HER nosebleeds now and be extremly difficult to stop. It is a Escanaba-The Rev. Karl Hammar, pasis, of course, a matter of speculation with- question in such cases, however, as to tor of the Central Methodist church here,

Most nosebleeds can be, and are, rapid- tor Powers, secretary. clude pressure on the upper lip, the appli- trial growth has made the housing situa-There is a family form of nosebleed cation of cold to the back of the neck, and tion here an acute one and a recent appeal bleeds rather rapidly. In severe cases it Detroit-Under the banner "United We NOSEBLEEDS may be associated with may be necessary to cauterize or pack the Stand, Divided We Fall," Father Coughlin several blood diseases. When the blood region around the blood vessels in the nose led his national union for social justice does not clot properly, bleeding is parti- from which the blood is escaping.

Today In Europe By DAVID LAWRENCE

EN ROUTE TO EUROPE-The answer to the greatest worry of the American people today is somewhere in Europe. For while the problems of Asia are often acute and threatening, they are after all only a part of the checkerboard of Europe where the real struggle goes on for a balance of power that can set the stage for or prevent

No one capital-Moscow or London-is able to supply the answer. For a crisis can come out of events in Italy or France or

independence not only to Austria but some day to a reunited Germany. It's the battle over a rearmed Germany and her future that causes real concern. Will Mos-TF there were any lingering doubts about cow ever be content until she has some-

SERIOUS QUESTIONS

Also is it to be assumed that the Soviet has given up hope of recovering Yugo-He accused the present administration slavia and presenting Italians with a wor-

extremists. All this, he said, disturbs the These are questions that confront the American people and frightens our friends Western Powers as they prepare to rearm Germany, If the Western alliance were Mr. Truman also took time to fire some solid and invincible, instead of wavering there would be less hope for Moscow to

an Asian crisis arises which could divert Whatever the case against the GOP ad- to the Far East some of the manpower and

ed that Mashall Plan aid has saved Europe the tiny English village of Jorfrom economic chaos. But there is as yet dans, Buckinghamshire. no plan or prescription to save Europe from the follies of its politicians.

ONLY SPAIN IS STABLE

Britain. Maybe also there will be an elec- now owned by the Society of little hope for revision, that would make A-The original manuscript in six vol- tion soon in Italy. The French parliamen- Friends in England. only Spain has political stability, and it is on Spain that American military planners Q-What country was the first to make are placing great reliance. With bases beetle, Mr. Hoover's testimony was particularly military use of bombs dropped from air- there along the Mediterranean that can be used by the U. S. Air Force and the has long since disappeared, leavpaying for an alternative bastion- like the ribs of an enormor one that can be relied upon if the bases whale. One of the beams has a in Britain and France should some day crack which tallies perfectly with Q-Who gave Cape Flattery, in the state be withheld from our use. This could re- that described in the diary on sult either because of fear or atomic re- William Bradford, leader of the viet Russia which has its progenitor in There are other relics of interpresent-day talk of "peaceful co-exis- est: a cabin-door with a floral de-

> It is not to be overlooked that the Brit- cross-pieces, and part if the stern ish Labor Party insists that the British on which one can barely discern government must hold a veto over the pos- lettering which may have spelt sible use of the atom bomb by American forces stationed in England. If the parlia-ment has to debate whether planes carrying the atom bomb shall be started from of 1621 leaving 40 Pilgrims, all who survived that first bitter win-British airfields toward Russian territory ter of the original band of 102, if once an attack has come to some part of dropped out of sight as far as the the United States, the delay might be a New World was concerned. fatal one. Yet involved in these very poli- Even today the Mayflower barn

by ship is just a long week end and by air its way inland as a barn? A yel- Some historians contended that the property of the printer Brust is only overnight, the opportunity is given lowed bill of sale shows that it Mayflower was a common name er. With the great iron screw from without loss of much time to cross the At- was bought as safvage in 1624 by for ships in the 17th Century. this press, the crew was able to lantic and make a firsthand examination a Buckingham farmer named of the factors that can mean unbalanced William Russell. budgets, continued high taxes, and military service for American youth at almost cago last month an 88-year-old buckeroo a moment's notice. For in Europe, with be worth millions to Americans, detail of the Mayflower trip. In dans there is a 15-foot crack in urges a congressional investigation to find offered his old age pension check as down Soviet Russia stretching her authority it brought only \$384 at the auction his diary Bradford tells how the the barn roof corresponding exover a vast area, is the key to many an sale. Its five great anchors went Mayflower nearly turned back for actly to that noted in Bradford's people from being hurt by automation. American problem of legislative policy. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

> Now is the time when the boss gets absent-minded and goes to the golf course instead of the office.

okay for hubby to be out at night depends on how much.

School the year around was proposed by

A man who stole an auto in Ohio was Some people get a nosebleed merely by caught in Tennessee, and said he did it as

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Ensign-Mrs. George Gifford lost her

erberg was named vice president and Vic-

20 YEARS AGO

into active participation in politics

"Now Be Careful and Don't Make Yourselves Sick!"



But the weaknesses of Britain, France, Germany and Italy cannot be glossed over. Mayflower's Last Drydock: Under Roof Of English Barn

LONDON -(NEA)-Unknown to

For the past 300 years this procious relic has lain upside down on a brick floor, its hull serving There are elections coming in Great as the roof of a barn which is

Plymouth, Mass., in 1620 now

The original red coat of paint

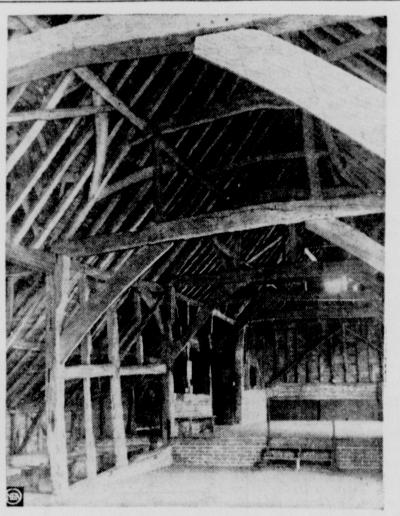
sign of mayflowers carved on the "Mayflower Harwich."

only 20 miles from London

for less than \$100. A set of sails England after encountering a journal. "more than half worn" were knocked down for \$45 while "ve

nitch pot and kettle" brought Having reassembled the Mavflower as a livestock shelter. Pus-With some wives, whether or not it's sell later sold it and the adjoin-

ing farmhouse to the Society of Friends, then a persecuted sect. It was in the farmhouse kitchen and enemies conclusively as it derstanding that we will never these meetings that William Penn, Ister. the founder of Pennsylvania, was Some people think it's an awful domestic market to its fullest shinning according to the dictates word. Nice people, even nice in- potential.—Herschel Newsom, Naof his conscience. Penn lies buried dustrialists, don't use it anymore. Itional Grange master. in the shadow of the new Friends Mosting Place at Jordans. Although local tradition has



UPSIDE DOWN SKELLETON of hull of famous ship Mayflower holds up the roof of 300-year-old barn 20 miles from London.

tical uncertainties is the fate of the Amer- doesn't figure in any of the tour- long recognized the barn as the heavy storm which cracked one and a \$3 billion annual product. But he ican people and their capacity to retaliate ist guide books, although it lies remains of the Mayflower, it was of its beams amidship. at one time the subject of bitter Then someone remembered the In these days when a journey to Europe How did the famous ship find centroversy among historians, iron press in the hold-probably

> reference to the diary of William without further mishap. Although the ship today would Bradford, who recorded every In the Mayflower barn at Jor.

bolster the sagging beam, and the The question was resolved by Mayflower continued her course

So They Say

that the Friends held their first did in the Gaza attack.-David get an adequate farm income meetings, and it was from one of Ben Gurion, Israeli defense min- through government purchase of

> The word is profit.-J. P. Spang Jr., president Gilette Co.

OUTSIDE OF BARN gives no hint of famous ship's ribs that sup-

port it. Few tourists know it holds Mayflower's remains.

Israel will smite all aggressors | The Grange has a definite unfarm products. We are, therefore, determined to build our

> The way the bonus rule works now, there isn't anything you can do about it but ruin two years of a promising ball playington manager.

The sacrifices needed to build military strength are puny compared with the suffering that would take place if war breaks out.—Sir Percy Spender, Australian ambassador to U. S.

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The people desire not peace at any price but peace with honor.

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The sacrifices needed to build military strength are puny compared that the postoffice at Escanaba Michigan under the Act of March 3 1879.

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Edson In Washington

(NEA Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-The effects of 'automation" on American industry and labor are just beginning to dawn, but nobody really knows what the answers are for this new, second industrial revolution.

This was the net result of a one-day automation conference in Washington, It was arranged by Congress of Industrial Organizations to arouse public interest in the issue. All it did was to bring into sharp focus the lack of knowledge about it and the sharp conflict of opinions among

"Automation," as most people have learned in the last year or so, is the coined word that stands for the new technology in manufacturing. It's machines doing the work of men and women-doing it better and faster and more of it with fewer

people at greatly reduced costs. Charges that automation will displace millions of workers-or that it won't-are now being hurled around rather loosely.

THE MOST OPTIMISTIC STATEMENT came from Prof. Walter S. Buckingham of Georgia, Tech: "If properly understood, applied, developed and controlled," he said, "automation, together with atomic energy, may provide the means to eliminate poverty for the first time in the

This was obviously a long-range prediction. Every CIO official, surprisingly enough, was inclined to go along with this as an objective. They say they welcome automation.

But what bothers them particularly is the short-range transition from the present, human hands assembly-line technique to the new automated production. What they fear is temporary unemployment and forced retraining in new skills for literally millions of workers displaced by machines.

Speaking more from the management point of view, Dr. Donald P. Campbell of Massachusetts Institute of Technology declared he did not know of a single automation installation that had replaced workman. Always, said this 35-year-old automation consultant an dexpert, more men are required to service the new machines than are displaced by them.

INCIDENTALLY, NONE OF THE EX-PERTS in this field is over 45, so new is the science.

John Diebold, who at 28 is head of his own engineering consultants' firm and editor of Automatic Control, takes the Campbell prediction a step further. He says there is likely to be a labor shortage along with automation. He bases this on a belief that retirement age is decreasing while the age at which young people enter the work force is increasing.

All these rosy predictions are questioned, however, by union labor officials who get the monthly reports from their locals of men laid off by machines.

James E. Carey, president of International Union of Electrical Workers, cited automated TV and radio assembly machanes where two workers now take the place of 200, to make 100 sets a day.

Joseph A. Bierne, president of Comnunications Workers, mentioned 17,000 jobs in the telephone industry that disappeared in 1954. This is an industry that is now 83 per cent mechanized and will be 95 per cent by 1965.

OTIS BRUBAKER OF UNITED STEEL-WORKERS cited figures of a 60 to 75 per cent increase in steel production in 15 years, with a net employment decline of 10 per cent.

Mr. Campbell answered this by saying that while fewer men might be required to roll the steel, more men would be required to distribute it and make new machines. But he admitted that no one had the figures to prove this.

Mr. Diebold emphasized that automation itself was a new industry of 1000 plants did not know how many men were em-

Walter Reuther, CIO and United Auto Workers president, admits there are no simple answers to these questions and no panaceas. He emphasizes that economic production alone is not the end result of automation. There are moral and social and spiritual responsibilities involved. He

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Soon sonny will be going swimming without permission, and the leather slipper



When fishermen start telling tall tales, it would help if they'd keep them short.

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News Report Of AP Better Than Ever, **Directors Declare**

Press news report became "better continue to broaden the appeal of than ever" in the past year its service and to exploit fields of through increased scope and depth great public interest. of coverage, the AP Board of Di- "There is no sound reason for rectors said today.

AP fulfilled "a solemn obligation responsibilities or potentials," the to provide news and information report said. vital to intelligent decisions on public questions of enduring im-

changing and eventful world."

next three days.

and information vital to intelligent worldwide collection." decisions on public questions of en-

during importance. That responsibility could not be discharged by superficial reporting, skirting controversial areas or dull, routine presentation. It would be a business as well as a professional folly to attempt it.'

The report said, "On the big stories, the staff performed magnificently," and added:

"These included the attempted assassinations by gunfire in the House of Representatives chamber, the 'off-year' election in November, the Army-McCarthy hearings, the Supreme Court ban on school segregation and the more recent reshuffle in Soviet leadership including the resignation of Russian Premier Malenkov.

"Interpretation, background, and analysis by experienced writers played an important part in the dominance of Associated Press coverage.'

New Features Added

The directors credited newspaper and radio members with supplying outstanding stories, photographs and ideas that contributed greatly to the AP news report. Board members commended "the striking development of enterprise reporting, particularly those dispatches in the AP Newsfeatures budget handled by

"Week after week," they said, "This branch of the service provides for members a wide variety of copy designed (1) to meet the broader need for public information on urgent questions and problems, and (2) to enable members

NEW YORK (A)-The Associated | The directors said The AP must

the media of general information The directors reported that the to abdicate any portion of their

Honesty First

Concerning distribution of the AP This was accomplished, they service to foreign newspapers and said, by "skillful, forthright, ob- radio stations, the directors said: jective and fearless reporting" "Our international operations that enabled the public to keep are conducted without subsidy, diabreast developments "in today's rect or indirect. Expansion has been achieved on the merits of the

"There has been no compromise Convening of the AP members with integrity and honest news resignaled the opening of Newspaper porting. We have shunned all ar-In their report, the AP directors rectly or by implication. "Subscribers pay all the costs

"The Associated Press has a of delivering the service and also solemn obligation to provide news share fairly in the expense of The directors said, "The Asso- traditional pre-eminence."

up one aspect of the "unneces-

sary finesse." Here is the same

♠ Q J 8 6

▲ A K 10 9 5 3

The club jack was the opening

lead. Dummy's ace won, and two

leads drew the outstanding

trumps. Then, feeling that he had

nothing to lose by taking the heart finesse (since he could al-

ways discard a diamond on the

heart ace), declarer led to the

heart queen. East won, and when

the diamond finesse also failed,

the slam contract was down

thing in different guise.

Both sides vulnerable.

South dealer.

The bidding:

West

By Josephine Culbertson

ANOTHER UNNECESSARY FINESSE

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Pass

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North East

YESTERDAY'S column pointed | South was wrong in his view



Week in New York. The Ameri- rangements which involved dis- THIS SITUATION SMELLS - A specially trained West Berlin pocan Newspaper Publishers Assn. tribution of news designed to serve lice dog uses his nose and catches a "smuggler" entering from the will hold its annual convention the the purposes of foreign or domes- Soviet zone. The dog's sense of smell detects persons trying to contic governmental propaganda, di- ceal such taxable items as coffee and cigarets. Unofficially, the Communists encourage smuggling as a means of doing financial damage to the West Berlin government.

ciated Press must maintain its responsibility to do so, it is sound

about the first finesse, in hearts.

The correct analysis is as fol-

If the heart king is on-side, de-

clarer is assured of success by

playing correctly without taking

the heart finesse. But before we

prove this statement, let's observe

that South also has a chance to

make the contract (without jeop-

ardizing his overall chances) if

the heart king lies with East, not

too well guarded. Thus, correct

play is to combine both possibili-

ties. South should cash the heart

ace and ruff a low heart, then re-

turn to dummy and ruff the other low heart. Obviously, with the

cards lying as above, this drives

out East's king and establishes

But now let's assume that

West has the heart king and we'll

see that the finesse was not neces-

sary. South, having ruffed out

dummy's two low hearts and eliminated clubs from both hands,

finally leads the heart queen from

dummy and discards a diamond

on it. Now it is just as though

South had taken the heart finesse,

because West is end-played-he

must either give declarer a ruff-

and-discard-or lead up to the A-Q

the heart queen.

business for news media to insist "Apart from the ethical public that the principal supplier of information constantly strive for practical perfection," the report CONTRACT BRIDGE

Riches are acquired, not by what the world gives, but by what it cannot take away.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

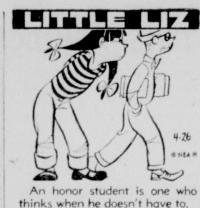


One Day Developing

THE PHOTO ARTSHOP Escanaba

Minnesota Surgeons Mend Heart Of Tot, 7

WAUKESHA, Wis. (A) - Little Penny Rae Raymond came home Sunday night with her mended heart. The 7-year old tot was tired from a drive from Minneapolis where University of Minnesota hospitals surgeons last month sealed a nickel-sized hole in the wall dividing the ventricles of her heart in complicated operation. Her father, Clifford Raymond, said doctors ordered complete bed rest for two weeks "but after that we hope she'll be able to run around.



Chases Cat Out, But 1 Then Coaxes It Back

BRADFORD, Pa. (A)-Mrs. Carfor the Prevention of Cruelty to milk?" Animals told her how to get a Mrs. Barnsdall complied. So stray cat out of the cellar. She chased the animal with a broom Mrs. Goudate read a lost and through which the cat fled. After ed the stray was a valuable malthat Mrs. Barnsdall was a bit tese.

of the society, telephoned back: ed. "Would Mrs. Barnsdall please

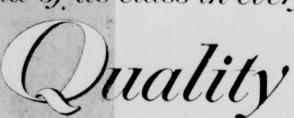
DAILY PRESS Escanaba. April 26, 1955

rie Barnsdall followed directions open the window and try to coax when the McKean County Society the cat back with a saucer of

then plugged up a broken window found advertisement and realiz-

Now the cat is back home Mrs. E. I. Goudate, president where it is appreciated and want-

head of its class in everything ...

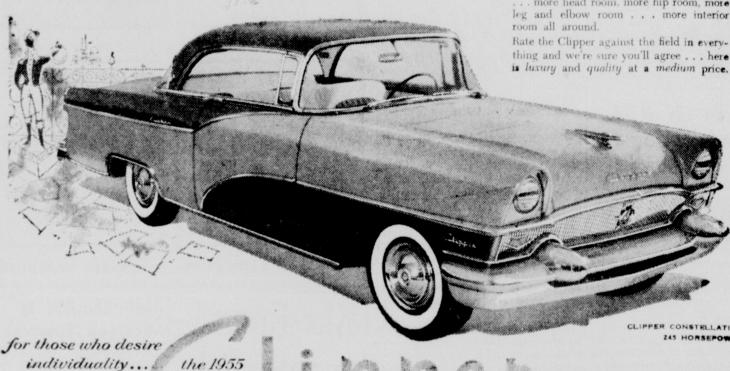


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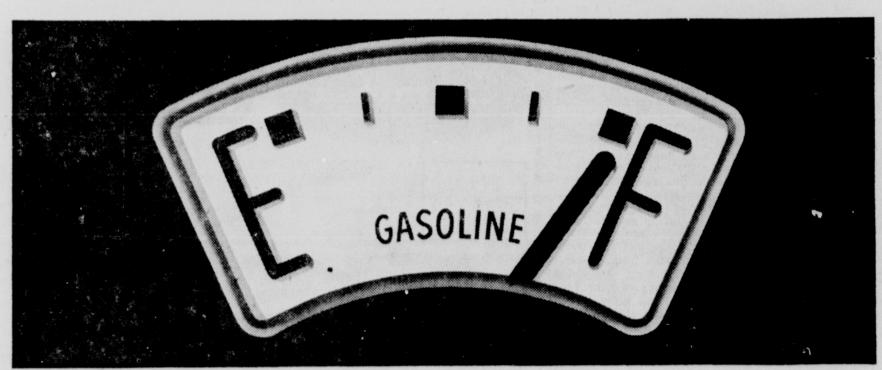
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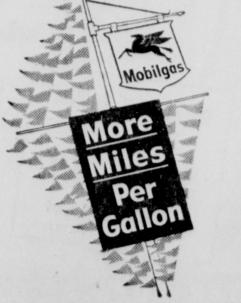
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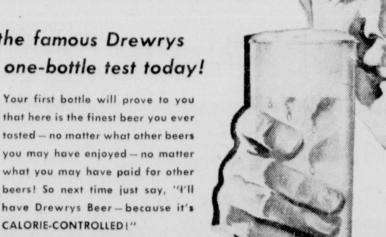
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Free Salk Polio Clinics Proposed

Zinn (R-Battle Creek) has asked the Legislature to set up free clin- of Republican county committees ics for administration of Salk po- throughout the state. lio vaccine to Michigan children.

Committee already has before it ganization, which will have its a bill to provide two million dol- headquarters in Ann Arbor. lars to buy free vaccine for 1,-250,000 children under the age of

available to local health officers Northern Michigan, Marquette, and doctors without charge. Pri- spent the weekend with her mothvate physicians, however, would er, Mrs. Harold McNaughton, and charge an estimated \$6 for admin- attending the wedding Saturday istering the vaccine.

Zinn introduced a bill Monday Stevens. night to appropriate \$300,000 to finance the clinics. He said his plan Paxton, Ill. returned to their home could save Michigan parents up to \$7,200,000.

estimates that the free vaccine was a classmate of Mrs. Stevens. could be made available to 1,-250,000 children.

Officials Of PTA Delayed By Fog On Marquette Flight

MARQUETTE (A)-The 38th annual convention of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers opened on schedule today. But for hours yesterday it looked like it

L. Keeler, state Parent - Teacher and uncles.

sing to Marquette. The Detroit plane had to by-pass City by bus.

Senate Has Bill To Outlaw Union And Closed Shops

LANSING (A)-The Senate labor committee expects a full house to- sabella night when it conducts a public ring into the Feenstra-Geer lings "Right to Work" bill.

In advance of the hearing, Sen such legislation has been recorded hall. in the press but as a member of Games were played with gan Education Assn., the Michigan

ment contracts.

Perkins Order of St. Francis

be held Thursday, April 28, at 8 p. m. at St. Joseph's Church, Injures Hand Ronald Beauchamp of St. Nich-

olas cut his hand badly in severhis barn. The mechanical section a. m. Teachers will be Mrs. Ted of the barn cleaner broke and Sundin, superintendent, Mrs. struck his hand. He was taken to Harvey Sundin, Mrs. Lew Bra-St. Francis Hospital for medical mer, Signe Lundgren and Mrs. treatment and returned home Helmer Nelson. Mrs. Arvid Sun-Sunday.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Sharkey to attend. left Saturday for Grand Rapids where they will visit for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

Lionel LeClaire of Flint visited over the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Clifford LeClaire. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Depuydt left

to spend several days at Detroit son's mother, Mrs. Rose Nepper. with relatives. Mr. Depuydt also will transact business there. Miss Della Sharkey, who spent den visiting at the home of Mr.

the winter months in Little Lake and Mrs. Clarence Dupuis. months at her home here.

and family recently visited at Mrs. Estelle Berguson was ad-Green Bay with Mr. and Mrs. mitted to St. Francis Hospital Leonard Arbour and family and following a fall down the stairs Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vermote.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LaChance and family and Mr. and Mrs. 4 Youths Fined Charles Delmonte and family of Little Lake visited Saturday with On Beer Charges Mr. and Mrs. Steve LaChance.

Haven, Wis., spent the weekend fore Justice A. T. Sohlberg, Gladwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. stone, yesterday to charges of Adelore Gerou Sr. He also visited possession of beer in an automowith his brother, William, who is bile and a fourth person pleaded a medical patient at St. Francis guilty to furnishing beer to min-Hospital Escanaba Hospital, Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beaucourt costs. They were arrested
Saturday night by Michigan State champ and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Police near the intersection of US-Beauchamp attended funeral ser- 2 and County Road 426. vices of Mrs. Mary Bresson at Munising recently.

Kenneth Duchaine of Milwau- ard Olson, 19, of 820 S. 19th St.; kee spent the weekend at the and Thomas Klasell, 18, of 1100 home of his brother-in-law and 5th Ave. S. John Decker, 22, of sister, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ver- 602 S. 16th St., pleaded guilty to mote, of St. Nicholas.

Campaign To Draft Rep. Potter For Governor Started

LANSING A-A young Republican legislator has organized a group to "draft" Sen. Charles E. Potter at the Republican candidate for governor in 1956.

Rep. George W. Sallade (R-Ann Arbor) said today he has mailed out letters and petitions urging Potter's nomination to 600 officers

Sallade is chairman of the "Citi-The House Ways and Means zens for Potter for Governor" or-

Bark River

The vaccine would be made Miss Betty McNaughton of of Marilyn Peterson and William

on Sunday after attending the The figure, he said, was based wedding of Marilyn Peterson and on the \$6 per child fee, and on William Stevens. Mrs. Roselius

Kenneth Olson returned to Chicago Sunday evening after spending the weekend with his parents

the Oscar Olsons. Al Johnson left Monday for Mil-

waukee on business. Mrs. H. Devrell, Mrs. R. Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens Sr. returned to their homes at East Troy, Wis., after attending the wedding of Marilyn Peterson and William Stevens Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Larson of

Rockford, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson of Moline, Ill. and their Two planes bearing 48 top PTA sons Philip and Edward arrived officers from Detroit and Lansing Friday for the Peterson and Stevwere delayed six hours by fog. On ens wedding, returning home Sunthe Lansing plane was Mrs. Fred day. They are the brides aunts

Don Bottom, Dean of Men at At Lansing passengers waited Northern Michigan College of from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. because Education will be the commencefog kept their chartered plane from ment speaker at the Bark River landing. Meanwhile, it went to Harris graduation exercises. Grad-Grand Rapids and Muskegon and uation is set for Friday, May 20. picked up passengers it was to have picked up en route from Lan-Sunday, May 15.

> Band. Chet Marrier is the director of music in the Bark River-Harris High School.

preparations for their Prom which will be held on Friday, May 6 at the Bark River Community build-

Bridal Shower

ISABELLA - A bridal shower go "all out" in backing Conlin's honoring Miss Patsy Moberg, plan had nothing to do with the tually wrecked the port city rose daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust spring election, in which he was to 10 as two more victims died. Mead Co graphed Secretary of Labor Mitch- Moberg, was held Saturday eve- reelected by a narrow unofficial ell: "Your outspoken opposition to ning at the Isabella community margin.

the committee I would like to awards being presented Mrs. Federation of Teachers, the Michinvite you to send a message to the Senate Labor Committee express
Mrs. Alex Murray. Party ar
igan College Assn., and other educational groups to back the Conlin ket climbed today in an atmost Phelos Dodge. ing your reasons for opposing such rangements were made by Patsy's plan. sister, Dolly Moberg, who was The bill would outlaw closed assisted by Arlene Bonifas, Rhea shops and union shops in employ- Hebert, Nancy Forslund, Jean Nickel Counterfeiter and Janis Johnson and Francis

Guests attending from out-oftown were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moberg and Mrs. Lawrence La-PERKINS-A meeting of the Valley of Gladstone and Mr. and Third Order of St. Francis will Mrs. John Moberg of Detroit. Miss Moberg will become the

any Lutheran Church June 24. Sunday School al places Friday while working in School will resume May 1 at 10 He was released to his parents. lower.

din has resigned due to illness. All children are cordially invited

Briefs

Miss Arlene Bonifas and Miss Carol Green have returned from Detroit and Grayling where they visited the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and family of Chicago are spending their spring vacation with Mrs. Morrison's parents, the John Saturday via air from Escanaba Handels at Cooks, and Mr. Morri-Mr. and Mrs. Gust Soderberg spent the weekend at Lake Lin-

with her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Coh- Mrs. Jonas Sjogren has been an, is spending the summer re-admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital at Manistique for

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vermote further treatment for pneumonia. when she suffered a broken leg.

Three Escanaba minor youths Pvt. Wilfred Gerou of Camp pleaded guilty in justice court be-

The minors are Melvin Berglund, 20, of 1907 5th Ave. S.; Rich-|furnishing beer to minors.

THIS PERILOUS WORLD

These danger symbols were adopted by the International Labour Organization's chemical cent session in Geneva, Switworker and employee representatives of 21 leading chemicalproducing countries asked the ILO Governing Body to seek worldwide use of the five symbols on packages containing dangerous substances. The ILO is a specialized agency associated with the United Nations.



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Taylor Favors Appointive Job

State Superintendent of Public In- the period April 26 through May The Annual Spring Concert is struction should be appointive in- 1, according to the U.S. Weather Flint and Saginaw because of fog, scheduled for Wednesday, May 11, stead of elective, State Superin-Bureau. but landed at Traverse City. Dele- at the Bark River Community tendent of Public Instruction Clair S. E. Decker, Weather Bureau gates from Flint and Saginaw, Building. The Junior High School L. Taylor told the Michigan Con-meteorologist, reported that it meanwhile, had gone to Traverse will participate with the Senior gress of Parents and Teachers will turn cooler Thursday and Gillette

> amendment proposed by Rep. Rollo on Wednesday. The Juniors are busy making Conlin (R-Tipton) to change the procedure for selecting the super-Under Conlin's plan, the State

Board of Education would be enlarged and given authority to appoint the superintendent of public Taylor said his determination to

He said he would ask the Michi-

Nabbed At Port Huron

PORT HURON, Mich. (A)-Police today claimed to have smashed a day's 2,720,000 shares. 'one-man" counterfeiting ring.

bride of Gilbert Johnson at Beth- were good enough to work in vend- Stromberg Carlson, Texas Co., United Aircraft ing machines.

Police quoted the boy as saying Zenith Radio. Bethany Lutheran Sunday he got the idea from a TV show. U. S. government bonds were

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April Showers Is Michigan Forecast

Temperatures will continue Ches & Ohio slightly above seasonal normals Cities Service in Michigan for the next five days with April showers bringing about Curtiss Wright MARQUETTE (A)-The office of one-half inch of precipitation for Detroit Edison

Friday night, with a warming Taylor urged the delegates to the trend again over the coming convention to back a constitutional weekend. There will be showers

Earthquakes Repeat

ATHENS, Greece (P)-Four more light earthquakes shook Volos to- Kennecott day, causing several damaged Kimberly Clark houses to collapse. The death toll Kroger Kroger L O F Gl

Wall Street

phere made favorable by excellent Phillips Pet corporate reports. corporate reports.

The rise took prices up from Reminston Rand one to around four points, although most gains were moderate. Shell Oil Losses came to between one and S two points.

Trading hit a pace around Mon- Southern Among better gainers were Beth- Standard Oil Calif. A 16-year-old boy, they said, lehem Steel, Republican Steel, Standard Oil NJ used plaster of paris molds to roll Chrysler, Western Union, Allied Texas Co out lead nickels. The bogus coins Chemical, Climax Molybdenum, Union Pacit Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, and

Poisonous Pink Power Company Offer Informal discussion marked

Committee Begins

meeting in the Delta Hotel.

able to attend. City Manager A

The proposai of the Power

Company is being reduced to con-

tract form for presentation to the

City Council. The citizens com-

mittee was appointed by the

Council to consider the Power

Company proposal, which was

Company to purchase the city's

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ber of the committee.

Consideration Of

last evening's meeting of the citizens committee of the City Coun- LANSING (P-Federal and state feel the Russians are not foolish tives of the Upper Peninsula of poisonous "pink wheat" found concerns.

Questions relating to the Power sell power wholesale to the city, were discussed by the group that he said.

John H. Warden, Houghton, pare it for use as seed. It is unfit now think in terms of seizure of Michigan. Then Michigan decided Power Company president; L. D. for human consumption.

Webster, consultants for the Pow- ty Credit Corporation, Nelson said. er Company; members of the citi- The CCC had bought the grain Strom, Robert Losse, Andrew government's price support pro-Skaug and Herbert Flath. John gram. Greene of the committee, was un-

V. Aronson is an ex-officio memsources combinea.

Chicago Prices (Noon Quotations)

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO (A)—Butter, barely steady; receipts 1,387,193; wholesale prices un-changed to ¹4 lower; 93 score AA, 56.75; 92 A, 56.75; 90 B, 54.5; 89C, 54; cars: 90 B, 55; 89 C, 54.5. made after the voters on April 14 rejected an offer of the Power

CHICAGO EGGS
CHICAGO (P)—Eggs, weak; receipts
33,035; wholesale buying prices unchanged to ½ lower; U. S. large whites,
70 per cent and over A's, 37; 60 to 69.9

per cent A's, 36.5; mixed, 36.5; mediums, 34.5; U. S. standards, 34.5; dirties, 33; checks, 32; current receipts, 34. CHICAGO POTATOES

track 348 old stock, 56 new stock; total U. S. Shipments 519. Old stock supplies moderate, demand active and market stronger for best stock; carlot market stronger for best stock; carlot track sales, old stock: Idaho russets, \$5.75 to \$6.50; Idaho utilities, \$5.36; Montana russets, unwashed, \$5.50; Minnesota, North Dakota Pontiacs, washed and waxed, \$4.25 to \$4.85; Wisconsin triumphs, unwashed, \$3.50; Wisconsin russets, unwashed, \$3.60. New stock supplies moderate, demand good and market firm for best stock; carlot track sales, new stock: Florida round reds, spotted, in 50-lb, sacks, \$4.25; reds, spotted, in 50-lb. sacks, \$4. Cuba round reds, 100's, \$5.75 to \$6.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK 220 lb. butchers; these scarce; all other butchers slow, mostly 50 lower; sows around 25 lower; most choice 190 to 230 lb. butchers \$16.75 to \$17.25, mainly \$17.00 to \$17.25 on choice No. 1 and 2 grades under 200 lbs.; a few lots of these \$17.35 to \$17.40, and 26 head these \$17.35 to \$17.40, and 26 head choice 104 lbs. at \$17.50; most 230 to 270 lbs. \$16.00 to \$16.75; 280 to 310 lbs. \$15.50 to \$16.00; heavier weights scarce, a few lots up to 360 lbs. down to \$14.75; sows under 450 lbs. \$13.50 to \$14.75; a few choice around 325 lbs. and lighter \$15.00 to \$15.25; bulk 450 to 600 lbs. \$12.25 to \$12.50 to \$12.50 to \$12.50 to \$15.25; bulk 450 to 600 lbs. \$12.50 to \$15.25; b

Salable cattle 9,000; shable cattle 400; steers and heifers slow, steers weak to mostly 50 lower than Monday's alone with this, they say, there weak to 50 must be a public willingness to To Help Lazy Rabbits cows and bulls steady; vealers steady to strong; stockers and feeders fully steady; a few loads high-choice and prime steers \$26,00 to \$28.00; bulk prime steers \$26.00 to \$28.00; bulk choice grades \$23.00 to \$25.50; load lots nism once again could be on the mixed good and choice \$22.25 to \$22.75; move. commercial and good grades \$16.50 to \$22.00; several loads high-choice and prime heifers \$24.15 to \$24.50; a load of ost good and choice heifers \$19.00 to \$23.25; some commercial heifers down to \$16.00; a few good young fed cows up to \$17.00; utility and commercial future. All agreed it would be a up to \$17.00; utility and commercial cows \$11.75 to \$15.00; bulk canners and cutters \$10.00 to \$12.00; most utility and commercial bulls \$14.75 to \$16.25; a few fat heavy bulls \$13.00 to \$13.50; most good and choice vealers \$20.00 to \$26.00; top \$27.00 sparingly; utility and commercial vealers \$12.00 to \$20.00; a few choice stock steer calves \$24.00; most good and choice stocker and feeding steers \$20.00 to \$23.00; medium to low-good grades \$18.50 to \$20.00; choice shrot yearling stock heifers \$20.00 to \$20.50.

Salable sheep 2,500; slaughter lambs 91.25 opening steady to weak; slaughte sheep about steady; good wooled lamb 75.12 97 to 102 lbs. \$20.00 to \$21.00; choice 75.12 47.87 88.00 106.00 40.12 and better wooled lambs still unsold two loads choice 120 to 123 lb. wooled skins \$19.00; cull to low-good lambs \$19.00; cull to low-good lambs \$12.00 to \$19.00; a double deck choice 97 lb. shorn lambs No. 1 pelts \$20.75; cull to choice shorn ewes \$4.50 to \$6:50

In Cold War But Camp Grayling Can't Relax Now (Continued From Page One)

cil with officials and representa- officials are alarmed at an influx

wheat" was found in five of them, situation. They may be expected Army division of the National to react in accordance with a Guard. "Pink wheat" is wheat treated realistic conclusion. The conwith a mercurial compound to pre-Powell of the Power Company, Several of the seized carloads West. The cold war then must this privilege. and representatives of Stone & were the property of the Commodi- move to other fields-economic. social and diplomatic.

Soviet efforts in the diplomatic zens committee, Atty. Wheaton from farmers under the federal field are illustrated by the current be opened for the Ohio guard at to an independence treaty guaran- men More people get more news from teeing Austrian neutrality. Unlike He said Michigan got "more than newspapers than from all other Stalin, the present regime is able its share" of federal money for to take a Russian boot out of a Grayling "because we figured the door for long-range advantage.

Soviet efforts in the economic trade for exporting Western na- using the facilities. tions-particularly West Germany, charge of the program.

Wooing All Classes The Russians obviously intend

that their move in Austria will have a strong effect in Germany, divisions for training, the federal gotiations with the Soviet Union government asked if they could are possible. But, the Russians "The answer of course was 'Yes'. will hint, how can negotiations for reunifying Germany take place if in Michigan since that time al-Western Germany is building mil-though the pressure since has itarily in an alliance Moscow in-sists is pointed aggressively toward the Soviet Union? How can objected to the heavy traffic normal trade take place under caused by out-of-state guard units such circumstances In the social-cultural field, the

Soviet Union will do all in its pow- amount of money the federal gover to woo allies from all classes, ernment contributed to the operaregardless of Marxist dogma.

a short-term goal, to divide the Board informed Ohio authorities United States from its Allies and that continued use of our facilities to produce a passion for neutralism in Western Europe. While the West remains united, it is danger- paid any money for the use of our ous for world communism to move facilities although it costs the State aggressively in any direction. Yet of Michigan some \$150,000 a year communism, a dynamic move- to operate the camp. ment, must keep moving or stag-

Competent observers throughout 000 share of expenses will be asked Europe say the West will retain after this year. economic conditions and a steady s. \$12.25 to \$13.50.
Salable cattle 9,000; salable calves rise in standards of living. But Supply Of Woodchucks bear the cost of maintaining a BEAVER ISLAND, Mich. 49constant alert. If Western unity The Beaver Island Game Club has should fall apart, soviet commu- asked the State Conservation De-

That is a more difficult question. right. It seems there are few cot-I asked it of many statesmen and tontail rabbits here because there military leaders. All agreed the aren't many holes in which they future. All agreed it would be a own; they borrow holes from other long and wearing fight.

Funds To Be Cut

ities and move against us. But to Breckenridge, Ky., this summer Power Company at a dinner in shipments to Michigan milling an auful abana." an extra \$90,000.

This estimate, made public Mon-Miles A. Nelson, chief of the The prevailing estimate of the day by a house Appropriations Company's latest proposal to State Agriculture Department's di-Soviet regime is that it is a shrewd Sub-committee, was given at a lease and operate a city-owned vision, said the state has seized and logical one. The Russians have closed hearing by Maj. Gen. Wilelectric generating plant, and to wheat, was found in five of them made a realistic survey of their liam H. Abendroth, chief of the

> The Ohio and Indiana guards had governments, particularly in the to charge each of them \$50,000 for

New Base Required

So a new training base had to gambling on Austria. The Russians Breckenridge, with a resulting inhave nothing to lose there and creased cost in federal contribumuch to hope for in consenting tions. Abendroth told the congress-

other states were going in there. In the future, he went on, Michifield dovetail with the diplomatic gan will receive Grayling funds on campaign. They present the lure of the basis of only its own guard

Col. Herbert F. Layle, state whose capacity far outdistances quartermaster general, said the her ability to absorb her produc- decision to ask some compensation. The able A. I. Mikoyan tion from other states using Michi-Soviet trade expert, already is in gan guard facilities was reached by the State Military Board, composed of Michigan guardsmen.

"In 1951, during the Korean crisis, when other states were up against it for places to send guard

"Other states have been training "The tourist organizations also

coming into Michigan," he said. "We in the guard felt that the

tion was not enough to offset this This program is pointed toward extra expense. The State Military would require some compensation.

> Col. Layle said that Indiana will be training in Michigan at no charge this year but that the \$50,-

Beaver Island Wants

chucks to this Lake Michigan is-How can the cold war be won? land to dig holes for rabbits. That's animals.)

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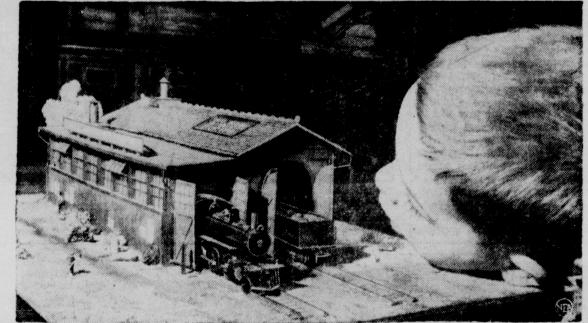
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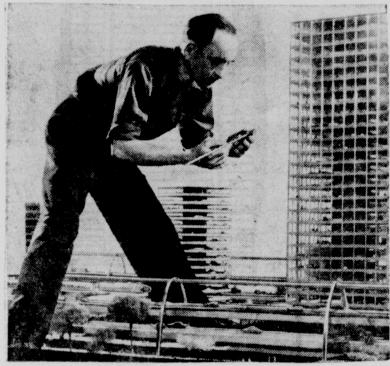
MIDGET MICE? -Kitty's no monster, even though she's half as big as the wine shop on whose roof she perches. The "shop" is part of the village of "Bekonscot", an authentic miniature town on a twoacre site at Beaconsfield, Eng-

IT'S A SMALL WORLD

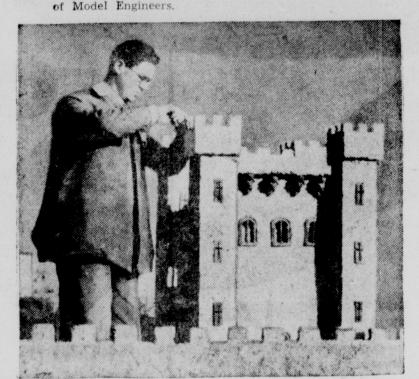
Charm Of Miniatures Is Universal Magnet



MODEL MODEL-Young William Deckery is properly awe-struck as he examines the realistic details of this prize-winning model of an old-time railway engine house. Built by John MacGowan, of Richmond Hill, N. Y., it was voted "best in the 25th annual exhibit of the New York Society



SKYSCRAPING WORKER - William H. Cullen, maintenance man at the Ford Rotunda, Dearborn, Mich., paints a miniature jet-mobile, as he stands astride the monorail train and elevated two-level highway in scale-model of "City of the Future."



RAMPARTS HE WATCHES - S. D. Deboo looks like a giant in Lilliput. But he's just putting finishing touches on a miniature castle that will be part of a scale model Tudor village at the White Rock Gardens in Hastings, England.

DAILY PRESS Escanaba, April 26, 1955

Policemen Are Stork Helpers

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (A)-Ambulance drivers of the Pittsburgh Police Dept. often are nicknamed 'stork assistants' by fellow officers. Now they will be entitled to the more formal title "obstetrical first aidmen." The title will be included in a certificate to be given to policemen completing a course taught by Dr. Clarence

Fifty policemen-all ambulance drivers-enrolled for the first

Officer John Pektas, a member of the police force for 14 years, was the student picked as most likely to succeed. He has assisted at 44 deliveries and says: "Mothers and children all have done well."

West Texas Drought Worse Than In 30's

AUSTIN. Tex. (A) -"Much of the land in west Texas is in far worse shape now than at any time in history," John White, state agriculture commissioner, said Sunday. He said conditions in the drought area are worse than in the "dust bowl" era of the '30s

Rescued From Fire

SPARTANBURG, S. C., P -Twelve-year-old Donald Nelson was credited Sunday with saving the life of his playmate Tommy Wright, 8. Tommy's clothes caught fire while the boys were "camping" in his back yard. Donald rolled him on the ground, smothering the flames. A doctor said Tommy was expected to recover com-

Some 51 nations have Boy Scout programs.



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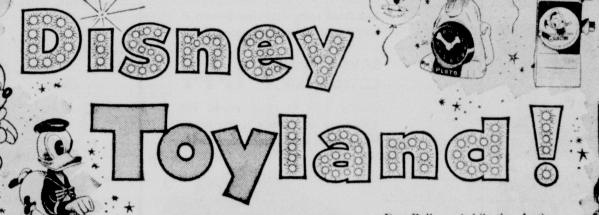
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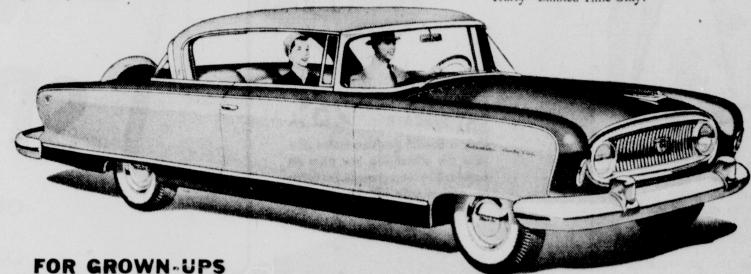
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By Mort Walker

Beetle Bailey

To Join Russians In Elbe Reunion

WASHINGTON (A) - Twelve its myriad burial mounds. American veterans, including one Perhaps 50,000 dome-shaped the Qatar Peninsula. from Michigan, have accepted an invitation from a Soviet Russian soldier group to celebrate in Moster of the Persian Gulf pearl-shipcow the 10th anniversary of their ter of the Persian Gulf pearl-ship- suggest funeral rites. Manama, link-up on the Elbe River in World ping and oil center. Nobody capital of Bahrain, means "Place

The Michigan man is Edwin A. are, or how they came to be. ber of the group which has adopted flat steamy island once served as or "Place of Burning." Awali, the niches or collected in neat piles. go back about 5,000 years. Jeary of Oak Park. He is a memthe name American Veterans of a cemetery for nomads of the air-conditioned settlement built by Apparently, burial customs were the Elbe River Link-up.

later than May 9.

Farm Income Shows Drop In Michigan

income from marketings in Michigan in January and February dropped \$8,908,000 this year, the Agriculture Department reported

first two months of the year was \$93,367,000 compared with \$102,275,-000 for the similar period last year

California. Although farm income dropped in Iowa, it led the nation

Thief Gets Pants And Forgets \$290

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PRESS Escanaba, April 26, 1955 Bahrain's Burial Mounds Michigan Veteran Still Locked In Mystery

sun-baked sands of Bahrain Is- and namesake of an archipelago cause of the island's humidity, scholars doubt that the ancient WASHINGTON- Locked in the miles, Bahrain is the chief island land is the unsolved mystery of 20 miles off the Hesa coast of salty soil and ravages of insects.

knows exactly how many there of Sleep." A 11/2-mile causeway

Arabian mainland, the National oil men, means "High Place."

Names Suggest Burial

The names of three major towns

1200 LUDINGTON ST.

men and animals, broken pottery, stories articles of bronze and ivory, bead necklaces, alabaster jars, stone

Saudi Arabia and northwest of Contents of the tombs present extent in the Persian Gulf. curious contrasts. They have yielded stone bowls of 2,000 B. C. along with fragile specimens of 10th century A. D. Islamic glass.

> In some tombs, skeletons not consistent.

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I ty of the ancient people who erect- I mound of earth, gravel and stone ed Bahrain's famous tumuli. | chips covers an artificial stone Findings include the bones of vault, often constructed with two

Ancient Trading Center

Most tumuli belong to the Bronze bowls, even traces of textiles. The Age. They closely resemble early specimens are poor, however, be- Phoenician tombs, but some

It is certain, however, that Bahrain was a trading crossroads in remote times. Babylonian and Assyrian inscriptions cite the names of Dilmun (or Tilwun) and Nidukki ("The Place of Taking Oil")stretch full length. Other bones both believed to be identical with links Manama with the neighbor- have been found in a crouching Bahrain. If this could be proved, Some archeologists believe the ing town and island of Muharraq position, incarcerated in stone Bahrain's recorded history would

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lend an archaic mark to Bah- homes and the gleaming metal tombs are not entirely useless The Russian soldiers asked that Geographic Society says. Covering Scientists of several countries Architecturally, the tombs rise rain's skyline. They loom like jungle of the Bahrain oil refinery. today. Bahraini find them expenses than from all other the Americans be in Moscow no a sea-horse-shaped area 28 by 10 have failed to establish the identi- from ground level. A sloping earthen blisters close to modern Whatever their origin, the cellent kilns for baking pottery. sources combined.

PHONE 208

WASHINGTON A - Total farm Sunday.

Farm income in the state in the the department reported.

Income was up only in Maine, Minnesota, North Dakota, Kansas, Florida, Idaho, Washington and with \$424,837,000. Michigan ranked

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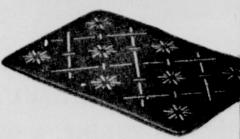
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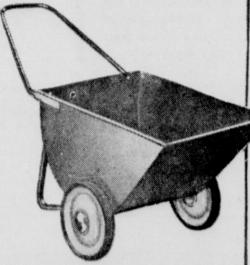
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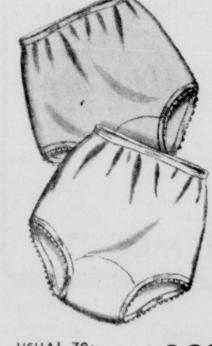
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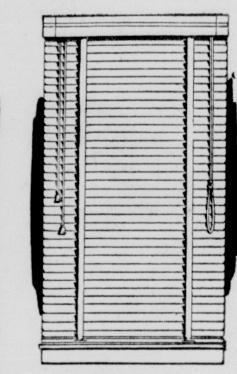


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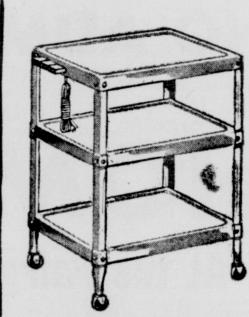
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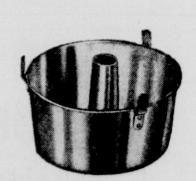
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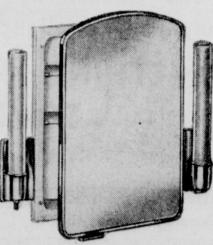
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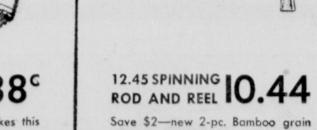
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Women's Activities

Women To Take Part In Nevada Atom Bomb Test

SURVIVAL CITY, Nev. (A) - In the first participation of their sex in a Nevada nuclear test, more than 100 women will feel the fiery lash of Wednesday's scheduled atomic explosion.

Seven - all volunteers - will crouch in a split trench only two miles from ground zero. They will be there to show that by taking simple precautions, people can survive unharmed close to buildings that are damaged.

Clubs Represented

More than 75 women will be among the several hundred observers at News Nob, seven miles from ground zero. They represent civil defense groups from all parts RECEIVES COMMISSION-Miss Small Industry. of the nation and national wom- Frances Jean McPherson of Esen's organizations such as the canaba was commissioned as En- Selling. American Nurses' Assn., veterans sign in the U.S. Navy Nurse group auxiliaries and the Federa- Corps this past week at the Of-

Another 25 women will brave the atomic inferno to prepare and Mrs. Harry A. McPherson, 1518 serve breakfast on News Nob for 8th Ave. S., on leave, Ensign Mc- and Slipcovers. nearly 2,000 test participants. This Pherson will report May 13 to will typify an emergency feeding the U. S. Naval Hospital, St. Al- ury of Contemporary Houses.

"Every housewife is duty-bound dergo six weeks of naval indocto protect her family," says Mrs. trination. Upon completion of the Jean Wood Fuller, women's activi- course she will be assigned to ties director of the Federal Civil the Marine Corps Training Sta-Defense Administration. "As long tion at Camp Lejuene, N. C. Enas there is the threat of atomic sign McPherson is a graduate of bombs, she must be prepared to Escanaba Senior High School and protect her home and family from ing, Rockford, Ill. She was with as told to Pete Martin.

Basement Safest Spot

Mrs. Fuller, 43, a handsome ment, blonde grandmother and one of the volunteers who will be in the trenches, believes women should learn first aid, how to package and store food to protect it from fallout (radioactive dust) and should have on hand an emergency food Mrs. Mae Lewis, 1108 Sheridan supply, a first aid kit and a bat- Road, left today for Green Bay tery-powered radio.

ersonals

Pearce are sisters.

Bark River

Economics Club

BARK RIVER-The Bark Riv-

er Home Economics club will

meet Wednesday, April 27, at the

Bark River-Harris High School at

Lesson for the evening, "Meet-

bring change for meal expenses.

Briefs

now are at home in their resi-

dence on the East Road following

a honeymoon in Lower Michigan

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Peterson,

Loren Aderman, Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Bruce were among

those attending the Superior Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gaber and son, Michael, and Mr. and

If you want your pie shells to

ference meeting at Ishpeming.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erickson

where she will visit with relatives

Mrs. Richard Radecki and sons,

"In case of attack, the basement and friends for two weeks. will become the most important Mrs. Ernie Vallier returned to room in the house," Mrs. Fuller Chicago today after spending the said, in an interview. "I think this weekend with her husband and atomic test will show that if the Mr. and Mrs. Medrick LaBelle of family's bomb shelter and food are Gladstone. in the basement, the family can survive."

She had reference to the "Darl- to their home at Pulaski, Wis., ing" mannequin family's two-story brick residence 4,700 feet from after visiting for the past week at the home of Mrs. Radecki's ground zero. Mrs. Fuller believes the top and ground floors will be brother-in-law and sister, Mr. leveled, but that the basement and Mrs. Casimir Milkiewicz, 306 walled with concrete blocks-has Stephenson Ave. a good chance of coming through the tremendous wallop of 40 kilo- stone Rte. 1 left today for Green trasting shade and spoon it into ges and top with vanila ice cream. tons, or the equivalent of 40,000 Bay where she will visit with a paper cornupcopia for decor- Serve a chocolate fudge sauce and

Among the women scheduled to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnson. watch the atomic blast is Mrs. 601 S. 9th St., spent Sunday in Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of Green Bay visiting their son, health, education and welfare. Gust Johnson, and members of his family. They made the trip



Covenant Church will meet for re- Mrs. John Pearce, 1205 S. 15th shall come tohearsal Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. St. Mrs. Biendarra and Mrs. 4-Is a mandrake a plant or a at the church.

Cancer Dressing Meeting A cancer dressing meeting will be held at Bethany Lutheran church parlors Wednesday at 2

Christian Science Society God's infinitely wise and lov- 8 p. m. ing government of man will be stressed at Christian Science ing the Meat Bill", will be given services Sunday in the Lesson- by the leader, Mrs. Edwin Berg-Sermon entitled "Everlasting man. Members are requested to

From the King James Version of the Bible will be read the account of Christ Jesus' healing of the impotent man at the pool of Bethesda, including the following passage: "Afterward Jesus findeth him in the temple, and said unto and Illinois. him, Behold, thou art made Mrs. Albert E. Johnson, Mrs. whole: sin no more, lest a worse thing come unto thee" (John

North Delta

NORTH DELTA - The North Mrs. Mike Saviak of Chicago and Delta Home Economics Club met Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaness and at the Community Center with family of Marinette, Wis., visited Mrs. Albert Whybrew and Mrs. Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Lee Massie hostesses. Mrs. Bessie Mrs. August Schultz of Bark Riv-Smith was named to attend the er Rte. 2 and Mr. and Mrs. Anlesson, "Family Investments", in drew Gaber at LaBranche, Other Escanaba. The next meeting will visitors at the two homes were be held May 10 and members are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaber and asked to have scraps of yarn, old children of LaBranche and Mr. nylon stockings, silver coupons and Mrs. Charles Gorecki and and carpet rags for the Bay Cliff daughters, Jean and Kathy, of camp. Potluck lunch is planned Harris. for this meeting.

More people get more news from be crispy, put them away under a newspapers than from all other loose cover or put a piece of wax paper over them sources combined.

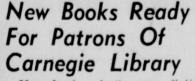
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and fiction, placed in circulation the clubrooms. at the Carnegie Public Library, were list today by Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian.

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Days a Year. Ford, How to Earn an Income While Retired.

Adamson, Keeper of the Ensminger, Stockman's Hand-

Perry, Human Relations in door,

Prevette, Power of Creative

making. fice of Naval Officer Procurement in Los Angeles. Presently at

Furniture. the home of her parents, Mr. and

Architectural Record, a Treasbans, N. Y., where she will un-

> Skinner, Bottoms Up! Herrmann, Conquest by Man. Berton, I Married the Klondike.

the Los Angeles County Hospital, Jessel, This Way, Miss. Los Angeles, before her enlist-Lehrman, Israel: the Beginning and Tomorrow Fiction

Barker, Tomorrow the New Campbell, By Sun and Candle-

Ellison, I'm Owen Harrison Harding.

Fletcher, The Scotswoman. Forester, The Good Shepherd. Jameson, The Hidden River. Krepps, Tell It on the Drums. Loomis, The Twilighters. Newman, The Autumn's

Sagan, Bonjour Tristesse. Shute, The Breaking Wave. Standish, Escape from Pimlico. Stong, Blizzard. Whitney, The Quicksilver Pool.

Two-tone frosting: Cover your cake with frosting in one color. Bake your favorite rich brown-Mrs. Oscar Sandvik of Glad- Then tint more frosting in a con- ie recipe in a pie pan, cut in wedher mother, Mrs. Oscar DeGroot. ating top and sides of cake.

An officers' meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary will be held

Supper at Immanuel

is serving a pancake supper Wed- ing. nesday from 5 to 7 in the church A vocal solo by Mrs. Albert

Home League Supper The Home League of the Sal- a prayer. vation Army is serving a Swedish Hostesses of the afternoon will

Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary So-Kraus, Recreation Leader's Murphy, Mrs. Clarence Leisner, with the U. S. Army. Mrs. William Lindberg, Mrs. Wil- Accompanying Barbara to Chi-

Meeting Is Postponed

evening has been postponed to May 4

Bethany Scout Troop Bethany Boy Scout Troop 408 will meet in the church parlors at 7 this evening.

Gold Star Mothers Meeting Wednesday

Gold Star Mothers will hold a regular meeting at the home of 7:30 p. m. The business session is that cold air may make the eggwill be followed by a social and white topping fall. lunch. Delegates and alternates will be elected to the national convention which is to be held June 19-22 in Miami, Fla., with headquarters at di Lido Hotel. The convention reservations will close May 25.

listen to the applause!

Proverbs 23:21

St Matt 19:6

Romans 6:23

Solomon's Song 7:13

The Bible ---- Can You Quote It?

1-The Creator has taken infinite pains to build up the universe, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Biendarra yet what foolish question do some men ask? of Green Bay were weekend 2-Why was Job tempted?

The Ladies' Chorus of the Ev. guests at the home of Mr. and 3-For the drunkard and the glutton

garden tool? 5-What therefore God hath joined together, let not man-

6-The wages of sin is-7-He that killeth with the sword must be-

Revelation 13:16 Six correct . . . excellent Three correct . . . good. See answers in Bible.

"No nation can be destroyed while it possesses a good home life."—Holland. Copyright 1955 . . . Lavina Ross Fowler.

ADVICE ABOUT DYES

In their natural state, cotton, wool, silk and linen are either white or yellowish and dull. And even the synthetic fibres - like rayon, acetate, nylon, orlon and what have you do not emerge from their final chemical gestation with any color to speak of.

Yet most of the things we wear are COLORED. Therefore, they are obviously dyed.

So it's an astonishing and incredible fact to us as cleaners how few women check on the fastness of the dye when they buy colored garments or fabrics.

Let's be plain: If the garment or fabric you're buying is labeled colorfast, you can be quite sure it is. If it isn't labeled colorfast, you can also be quite sure it isn't.

And if it isn't, it's just plain common sense that you can expect it to bleed color when it's cleaned or washed.

Why not buy things that are colorfast? There will be problems enough with fading due to gas fumes or excessive exposures to sunlight and the chemical action of grime and stains without starting out under a handicap.

Here's how to get the most from dyes: Buy colorfast items to begin with; protect them from gas fading by keeping closet doors closed; clean regularly to prevent grime and stains from eating colors away.

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Baptist Ladies Will Present Program At Afternoon Meeting

A program will be held during Bark River the monthly social meeting of the BARK RIVER-Mr. and Mrs. Calvary Baptist Ladies' Aid in John Urbanc and daughter of the church parlors Wednesday, Manttocoke, Pa., have returned to April 27, at 2:30 p. m.

At the beginning of the pro- Adolph Urbancs ten days. gram, the audience will sing sev-* eral songs followed by the Scrip-New books, both non fiction Wednesday, April 27, at 2 p. m in Rogers. A vocal duet will be sung by Mrs. Allan Goodman and Mrs. Marvin Mylander while Mrs. Ar- and Mrs. A. E. Johnson. Immanuel Men's Brotherhood thur Glen will present a read-

> parlors. The public is invited to Mattson will precede a talk by the Rev. Guy King. Miss Pattie Klimetz will offer a vocal solo, and closing the program will be

meatball and ham supper at the be Mrs. Carl Frans and Mrs. hall, 112 N. 15th St., Thursday, Paul Townsend. The public is April 28, from 5 to 8 p. m. Tic- cordially invited to attend.

kets may be obtained at the Mrs. Axel Anderson Leaves For Germany

Sutermeister, Story of Paper- ciety of Bethany Lutheran Church Mrs. Axel Anderson, the forwill meet in the North Escanaba mer Barbara Klasell, daughter Hockman, How to Refinish Chapel tonight at 7:45. Ellen of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klasell, Johnson is program chairman and 1100 5th Ave. S., left today for Wagner, Upholstery, Drapes hostesses are Mrs. Carl Wester- Germany where she will join her berg, chairman, Mrs. Rudolph husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Block, Miss Agnes Carlson, Mrs. Axel Anderson, 316 N. 11th St. David Westerberg, Mrs. William Anderson is stationed in Europe

Shallcross, The Complete Picnic liam Olson and Mrs. Ray Nor- cago were her mother and an aunt, Mrs. John Decker, who will spend several days there.

Enroute to New York City, she The meeting of Bethany Luther will meet Mrs. John Brooks in Hope, Have Tux, Will Travel; League scheduled for Wednesday Elkhart, Ind., and the two young women will board the S. S. United States for Germany Friday morning. After docking at Cuxhaven, Germany, they will travel by train to Nurnberg, where their husbands are sta-

Mrs. Anderson will remain in Germany for approximately one year and a half after which she and her husband will return to the states.

Ever wonder why recipes some-Mrs. Halvdan Anderson, 1013 N. times tell you to cool a meringue 16th St., Wednesday, April 27, at pie away from drafts? The reason

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their home after visiting with the

Robert Johnson returned to Houghton on Sunday to resume his studies after spending the weekend with his parents Mr.



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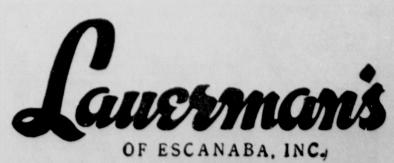
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List Winners In Annual Sweeper

Anna Mae Anderson's 788 was good for first place in the annual Women's Bowling Sweeper concluded Sunday at the Midway alleys. Second was Josie Kinkella with 767 while in third place was Sadie Artley with 713.

Others in the first ten were Ethel Bray 710, Elvira Kallio, 701, Marge Haglund 700, Millie DuRoy 678, Carmel Cannon 697, Lois Norkooli 692, and Marion Peter-

High series without handicap was Josie Kinkella's 719. High single game with handicap was Millie DuRoy's 233 and without handicap Lucille Miller's 213.

Trophies and prize money will be awarded the winners at the annual bowling banquet to be held Thursday, May 12, at 6:30 p. m., at Terrace Gardens.

Captains of teams entering the W. P. tournament to be held at the Soo this coming weekend will meet at the Midway alleys Thursday evening at 7.

Norway Pastor Here On Sunday

The Rev. Sigfrid Carlson of Norway, superintendent of the Great Lakes conference will be guest speaker morning and evening Sunday at the Mission Covenant Church, The Rev. Albert K. Borns will be guest speaker at the Mission Covenant Church at Wallace.

Flora Larson Head Of Dart Ball Loop

Flora Larson was elected president of the Gladstone Women's Dartball league at the windup City Briefs banquet held recently at the Mrs. William Rajala and daugh- and daughter, Mrs. Al Maskart are

Second half trophies were Ave. .300 average

Rebekahs

Mrs. William Birmingham will entertain the Rebekahs at a social meeting Thursday evening at Dance Revue At

Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid of the Mission Covenant church is having a fancy work sale this evening in the

The kitchen committee will serve refreshments.

will precede the sale. This event

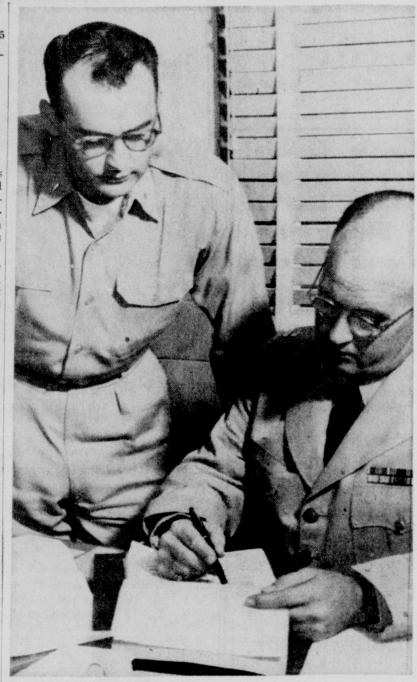
Guilt Glows On Janitor's Hands

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (A)-Detective Hugh T. Rose spotted a janitor suspected of dipping into the petty cash box of an insurance firm after closing hours weekly prayer service will be when he dusted the bills in the held at 7:30 Wednesday evening box with an invisible fluorescent at the Reorganized Latter Day chemical and took the serial Saints church, number of the bills. When the next shortage was discovered the choir will meet at 4:15 Wednesday

He held his hands under an ultra-violet light. And his guilt

marked bills found in his pocket. | church.

Steve Canyon



MEDICAL SUPPLY OFFICER-First Lt. Gene M. Davis, USAF, left of 1302 Lake Shore Ave., Gladstone, has been recently assigned to the 1453rd Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, Hickman AFB, T. H. as Medical Supply Officer, is pictured being briefed on squadron policies by Medical Supply Officer Capter Garvin V. Hamilton who has just completed his tour of duty in Hawaii. Lt. Davis, who received his commission in June, 1951, served with the 1st Marine Division in World War II and holds the Navy Commendation Ribbon

Dells. Vice president is Arvilla ters arrived Monday morning from leaving tonight for Chicago where Poulin, Secretary Mrs. Irene Minneapolis to visit for two weeks Mrs. Murray will enter Presbyter-Thompson and treasurer Viola with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ian Hospital for surgery. William C. Miller, 1301 Delta Mrs. Marvin Ducheny and sons Donny and Danny of Kaukauna

awarded Rens with the Swallow George Ryan Sr., returned re- are visiting with her parents, Mr. Inn second. Clem Coates had high cently from Rochester where he and Mrs. Emerson Brow. average of .309. Tillie Couillard submitted to surgery on his spine had the batting trophy with a and is convalescing at his home, 906 Minneapolis Ave. He is get- Side Glances ting along nicely.

Bernie Olson, Sturgis, Mich., pent the weekend visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A.

7:45 at her home, 1323 Minnesota Ave. Members are invited to at-West Doing O. K.

Mrs. Jeanette LeCaptain will form the entertainment at a social church parlors. A short program Christian Service Wednesday afmeeting of the Women's Society of ternoon at 2:15 in the parlors of Memorial Methodist Church, Accompanist will be Mrs. E. H. Huesener.

> Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Merl Hoverman. Hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. Nye Quistorf, Mrs. Chester Young and Mrs. Clayton Johnston.

Briefly Told

Prayer Service - The regular

Junior Choir - The Junior janitor was invited down to head- afternoon at the Memorial Methodist church for rehearsal.

Senior Choir - The senior choir will rehearse at 7 Wednesday ev-The clincher was a couple of ening at the Memorial Methodist

Expenditures For Year Estimated At \$173,000

and a special meeting for discus- would be. sion of the annual estimate was Payment of two bills to Power set for Tuesday, May 3.

Manager Henrikson went hur- \$54,077 and \$24,642 were approvriedly through the budget making ed by the commission. a comparison of the amounts for the different funds year by year and pointing out that expenditures the past year exceeded the budget by approximately \$6,000.

Choice of bids on coal for operating the new electric power plant has been narrowed to two and George Nolden, manager of the Delta Coal and Dock Co., Gladstone, and Rudolph J. Smith, resident manager of the Reiss Coal Co., Escanaba, were heard by the commission on the relative merits of their bids.

According to Wilbur Montgomery, manager of the light plant, the cost of a boatload of 8,000 tons would be \$1200 lower if the Delta Coal and Dock offer was taken. Hower, he said use of the cheaper coal could prove more costly in the end because of lower boiler efficiency or it might prove just as good if the plant operated at heavy load. In response to a direct question he stated: "I would like to have the better coal.'

Decide Tonight

The commission adjourned until 6:30 this evening when they will make a decision. In the meantime Pfeifer and Shultz, plant engineers, will be contacted to determine their recommenda-

The main difference in the two fuels appeared to be in the sulphur content which was considerably lower in the fuel offered by the Reiss Co.

Milton Berg appeared before the commission to learn if the

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murray

By Galbraith



"Did it seem funny to you how they agreed so heartily when I mentioned that you were a good cook?"

By Milton Caniff

By Ed Dodd

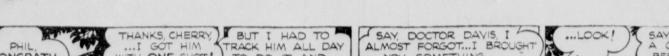
MOTHER IN HER EAGERNESS TO REACH HOLLY, BLIND MRS. HALL STARTS ACROSS THE















Annual Church Meeting Opens

ain this week are Rev. Albert K. Mountain today. Mrs. O. H. And-ference-wide youth rally.

penditures for the fiscal year of master at the boat harbor this Attending the 69th annual meet- Milton Hendrickson and Mrs. is the Covenant representative at 1955-56 at \$173,226 was submit- summer and learned that the ing of the Great Lakes Confer- John M. Olson, together with the the conference. He will speak each ted to the City Commission in commission looked with favor on ence of the Evangelical Covenant president of the local chapter, evening at the inspirational serregular meeting last evening by some plan of supervision but Church of America at First Mrs. Harold Nelson and several vices. On Friday evening at 7:30

Mission Covenant Church.

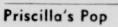
The Great Lakes Conference Delegates representing the

Covenant Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. retary of Covenant Youth Work, City Manager H. J. Henrikson would determine later what it Covenant Church in Iron Mount- other members, are in Iron be will be the speaker at the con-

Borns and lay delegates from the erson is coresponding secretary of the conference.

Ministerium held the opening churches of the Conference will be session of their conference at noon in Iron Mountain tomorrow for the business sessions. The Rev. Delegates to the meeting of the Aaron Markuson, executive sec-





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Buas Bunny









Blondie

By Chic Young







Council Orders Plat Drawn On Lakeside Block

in regular meeting Monday night. instructed City Manager O. E. Livermore to have the city-owned block south of Lakeview cemetery platted for future sale on bids by

The Council's action followed Orr, in which he requested an opportunity to purchase a corner of ben and Cherry and lies south and Saturday afternoon. east of the cemetery.

The platting of lots in the block it scheduled to be in conformance competition are as follows: with the block opposite the one in area and deed reservations also are to be checked by the manager.

accumulated during the winter bage board.

Convention Donation Asked

tual company was ordered contin- ners. ued by the Council, through the King Insurance agency, at the estimated cost of \$776.07. The city Briefly Told manager was instructed to obtain station. The water station insur- ner, 520 Manistique Ave. ance is necessary to protect bondholders, but the risk of fire loss is negligible, the manager pointed

The manager also was authorized to ask for bids on a new pump class of the Presbyterian Church will cost between \$450 and \$500, night. according to preliminary estimates.

A request from Phil Fyvie, of a curb for location of a consession church at 4 p. m., Wednesday. stand on Maple Ave., was referred to the manager and the chief of police for investigation on traffic safety factors. .

Tower Site Picked

During the meeting the Council Sewing Committee — The Hos- Miller, Germfask. er's tower, now located at the old Hospital. fairgrounds, had been selected following investigation by the mantained. The proposed location is invited. on paper mill property on the south sid of the bridge.

A report from the social welfare department was presented showing that welfare costs in the City of Manistique during the month of March were \$2519.03, or nearly double the monthly average.

The Council also heard a report bordering the K. P. Van Eyck motel property, along Lake Shore drive. Drainage of water in the ceptors or culverts were considered. However, the State Highway to the car was estimated at \$150. department owns right of way in that sector and has control over ditches, Councilmen observed.

An informal meeting to consider wage requests of city employes was held by the Council after it adjourned Monday night.

Social

Square Dancers Manistique Square Dancers ment Saturday evening at the Lincoln school gym with 26 couples in attendance.

Officers elected for the coming year were Dr. E. D. Branyan, president; Verner Nelson, vice president, and Mrs. Donald Hastings, secretary-treasurer.

Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Preuss, Mr. and Mrs. district meeting which he attend-

Vilas Young and Mr. and Mrs. ed in Green Bay April 14. Mc-William Hamill.

Due to conflicting dates with the club here July 1, the Lions Club amateur show, the next dance will not be held until May 28.

Grandma

County 4-H Members Show

here Friday and Saturday.

The Camp Shaw winners were leader. Sally Anderson, of Gulliver, and The open house Friday night will represent the county in the by displays of better-than-averreceipt of a letter from Robert B. Camp Shaw style show. Miss An- age handicraft projects. Clayton D. derson made a cotton dress and Reid, county agricultural agent, the area. The block faces on Steu- blouse for the style show here and served as master of ceremon-

jects were picked for State Fair furnished piano music for the

William LaCroix, Mueller Twp., jects consideration. Descriptions of the Waste basket; James Boyd, Germ- Clothing honor winners were fask, cobblers bench; Harold Las- picked in four classes. Class 1 intila, Germfask, waste basket; Ed- cluded aprons and towels, Class 2 The Council Monday night ward Price, Mueller Twp., gun cotton dresses, and Class 3 cotton voted in favor of a clean-up, rack; Ed Archey, Germfask, cof- dresses with more complicated paint-up and fix-up week here fee table; Ronald Latsch, Germ-construction problems. Advanced May 8-14, at the request of Fred fask, cedar chest; Milo Gonser, clothing consisted of wool pro-D. Heltman, secretary of the Top Seney, coffee table; Howard Wiel- jects, including skirts. O' Lake Chamber of Commerce, and, Hiawatha, Maple Grove, wall and pledged its cooperation. The shelf; John Ketola, Seney, tool program is nationwide and is de- chest; Jerry Mattson, Maple members named in each class signed to focus attention on the Grove, tie rack; James Wienert, were as follows: necessity of cleaning away rub- Heights, cabinet, and Ronald C-1 - Evelyn Livermore, Germ-

Home Style Show

The annual achievement day Hyvonen, Seney. A request from American Legion program began here Friday with C-2 - Linda Peterson, Gulliv- Date for the opening of the seasponsoring the U. P. American Le- um, where handicraft and cloth- Barbara Powell, River Road; Thursday and the schedule of play gion convention here June 16- 17, ing projects were displayed by 4- Karen Gray, Cooks; Sally Ander- will be drafted. 18 and 19 was deferred until the H'ers. The program concluded son, Mueller Twp.; Barbara Free- All team managers, softball as-Workmen's compensation insur- School auditorium with a style Latsch, Germfask; Marie Hamill, have been requested to attend. ance with the Auto Owners Mu- show and announcement of win- Mueller Twp.; Jane Lee, Mueller Any interested person also is in-

further information on a proposal Gold Star - Gold Star Moth- man, Miller School; Christine Keof the Manistique Agency to fur- ers meet at 8 p. m., Thursday at tola, Germfask; Jane Weaver, nish insurance on the city water the home of Mrs. Charles Faulk- Mueller Twp.

> Luther League - Zion Luther-Bible Class - The adult Bible

for Fairview Cemetery. The units will meet in the manse at 8 to-

Newberry, for permission to open youth choir will practice in the Twp.; Jerry Mattson, Maple

ian mixed choir will practice in

heard a report from the city man- pital Auxiliary's sewing commit- H-3 - John Ketola, Seney; Ed- ed by Howard Hewitt, with 247; ager, stating that a private pro- tee meets from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., ward Maynard, Seney; Erwin Harold Mickelson, 242, and Joe Schoolcraft County road commis- ing. perty site for the ground observ- Thursday at Schoolcraft Memorial Gagnon, Germfask; Terrance La Muth, 232.

Bowling Banquet - The Ladies ager and Eugene Johnson, civil Central Bowling League will hold Herbert Bowers, Mueller Twp.; defense director. The site has not its annual bowling banquet at Charles Nefson, Mueller Twp. yet been approved by the Air Arrowhead Inn Wednesday, May Edward Price, Mueller Twp.; Ron-Force filter center at Green Bay, 4. Reservations should be made in ald Archey, Manistique Twp.; Livermore stated, and permission advance by calling Mrs. Merle James Powell, Manistique Twp. for its use has not yet been ob- Cornell, 44-W. All substitutes are H - Adv. - James Weinert,

> Jr., of Pemberville, Ohio, was ticketed for making an improper Carnival left turn, not Victor Jolliffee, of Toronto, Ont., following an accident April 21 on US-2 near the Schoolcraft-Mackinac county line.

Hits Tree - A car driven by from the city manager on ditches Mrs. William Bonneau, 35, of Bay City, went off the road and hit a tree on M-94 in Hiawatha townarea was discussed at length, and ship at 7:55 a. m., Monday, Manpossible solutions through inter- istique State Police report. Mrs. Bonneau was not injured. Damage

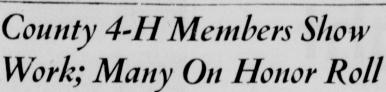
Rotarians Name Watson Delegate

Members of the Manistique Roary club at a meeting Monday noon, elected Russell Watson delegate to the Rotary International meeting in Chicago May 29 to June 2.

Balloting for a zone director will be among business matters coming before the Chicago delegations. Watson will go uninstruc-

James I. McLaughlin, president elect of the Rotary club here, was the guest speaker Monday noon. He presented information on a Laughlin assumes presidency of

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Two Schooleraft County girls | Judging of clothing was by Miss won trips to Camp Shaw this sum- Velma Huston, of Marquette, dismer and 12 boys from the county trict supervisor, and Mrs. Jerome had handicraft projects ruled eli- Hoholik, of Manistique, newlygible for competition at the Upper appointed Home Demonstration Peninsula State Fair during the agent for Alger and Schoolcraft annual 4-H achievement day pro- counties. Handicraft projects were gram conducted in the high school judged by Ben Westrate, of Marquette, assistant state 4-H club

Cerona Christenson, of Rt. 2. Both was well attended and was marked Miss Christenson a jumper and was in charge of the two-day show The boys whose handicraft pro- urday. Mrs. G. Leslie Bouschor modeling of girls' clothing pro-

. The county clothing honor roll

bish and other discarded material Archey, Manistique Twp., crib- fask; Maurita Peterson, Gulliver; in Matthews Accounting office. Margaret Arrowood, Gulliver;

Saturday afternoon in the High land, Mueller Twp.; Dorothy sociation officers and umpires Twp.; Patricia Snyder, Mueller

C-3 - Ardith Nelson, Gulliver; Margaret Haindl, Cooks; Dianne McCall, Miller School; Carol Lag-

Adv. C-1 - Rosemary Tull, Seney; Cerona Christenson, Hiaer League will meet at 7:30 p. m., Cote, Germfask; Julia Saegon, before the keg season closes. Wednesday in the church parlors. Germfask; Nina Burns, Germfask; Avis Walker, Miller.

Handieraft

Boys named to the county honor roll for handicraft projects were as follows:

Youth Choir - Bethel Baptist | H-1 - Tom Gordon, Mueller Grove; Leon Blandford, Maple each. Grove; Gerald Musselman, Germfask; William Young.

the church at 7:15 p. m., Wednes- Twp.; Arnold Hyvonen, Seney; week. He put together games of the Germfask church beginning Richard McGahan, Cooks, \$8

Hartman, Germfask; Kenneth Rutherford, Germfask.

H-4 - Daniel Lloyd, Germfask; Heights; James Boyd, Germfask; Wrong Name-Edward Sander Frederich McAlpine, Germfask.



SALK VACCINE - The Alger - Schoolcraft Health department Monday administered Salk vaccine to 385 first and second graders from Schoolcraft county. Rural students were transported here by bus to receive the first of three injections to prevent polio. In the above pic-

ture, Dr. R. A. Tearnan, at left, health director, administers the vaccine to Sherry Longtine, while Betty Ott and Susan Bosanic wait their turn. Miss Rhoda Wickwire, health department nurse, is assisting. The clinic was conducted in Lincoln school, (Linderoth Photo)

Softball League Will Be Organized

An organizational meeting for the Manistique softball season is scheduled at 7:30 p. m., Thursday

To date, six teams have indi-

Close Contests Mark Elks Pin Tourney Here

ing at the Manistique Elks lodge, Phase II (Adv). watha Saturday Sewers; Kaye where only three weeks remain The Tigers are in first place Obituary

with 281/2 points and are trailed by the Toolmakers and Inland, Lumberjacks, Barneys, Ethiopians 61, of Germfask, who died Sunand Bradley's Sunny Shores are tied for third with 25 points day morning in Schoolcraft Meminary fine and \$2 costs for speeding.

Conrad R. Letson, Gulliver, \$8

Dick Berger, who splits the church in Germfask. pins for the Papermakers, rolled H-2 — William LaCroix, Mueller a 600 series during the past High individual singles were roll- be in Germfask cemetery.

Bowling Notes LADIES' CENTRAL LEAGUE

	By Dick	Turr	ner
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State Savings		2112	3012
Drewry's		25	27
The Hub		30	22
First Nationa	1	33	19
Inland		20	
		W	L

"Y'know, it's programs like this that are gonna drive us

kids back to our homework!"

By Charles Kuhn

MAYBE I CAN FIX THINGS SO THEY CAN HELP THEMSELVES!



Col. Kelly Now Back From Kansas

Col. John W. Kelly has returned At Meet Thursday from Fort Riley, Kan. where he spent the past three weeks as dircourse of the command and gen- influence of intoxicants, Monday ing teams, from both leagues in

Janet Gould, Maple Grove; Sonja cated they will join the league and of five courses, was designed for Regular Army, National Guard for 90 days. Post 83 for financial assistance in an open house in the old gymnasi- er; Norma LaLonde, River Road; son will be set at the meeting and Reserve. Officers attending Kaiser was arrested by city pocame from all 13 states in the Fifth lice Saturday night after a pickup a score of 2477. Among high in-Army area and all five states in truck which he was driving hit dividual scores was a 522 rolled

Upper Peninsula officers in at- age to a third on Deer St. tendance were Lt. Col. Leland Also in Justice court was Em- Two additional Manistique teams Hooker, Phase II (div), Houghton; mett P. Fagan, Chippewa ave., are scheduled to bowl in the Lt. Col. Val Mouwer, Phase II who was arrested by city police tournament before it concludes (div), Iron River; and Lt. Col. for reckless driving. He was lev- May 8. The Drewry team bowls Alvin Brodeur, Phase III (div) led fine of \$25 and costs of \$4. on the coming weekend and the

Col. Hooker also served as an follows: instructor in Phase I (div). Col. | Roe Taylor, Cooks, \$3 fine and Teams in Competition on the past Kelly acted as director for the op- \$2 costs for driving on wrong side weekend were Hoholik's. Lauereration and served as senior in- of road; Willis E. Deno, Saginaw, man's, First National, State Sav-Close results are noted in bowl- structor for Phase I (Adv) and \$8 fine and \$2 costs for not having

ORLEY LOSEY

Funeral services for Orley Losey, p.m., Wednesday at the Methodist fine and \$2 costs for speeding.

Friends may now call at Mes- fine and \$2 costs for speeding. The body also will lie in state at fine and \$2 costs for speeding. Joseph Amore, Germfask; Harold 219, 229 and 175 for a total of 620. at 1 p.m., Wednesday. Burial will fine and \$2 costs for speeding.

sion for six years.

Out Our Way

Drunk Driver Pays \$50 Fine In Court

Marquette ave., entered a plea of ector of the special associate guilty to a charge of driving under in Justice Court, and was assessed the city participated in the Upper The course, the last of a series fine of \$50 and court costs of \$4. Peninsula Women's Bowling tourfield officers in all branches of the His driver's license was suspended nament in Sault Ste. Marie Sat-

two parked cars and caused dam- by Mary Danko of the Manistique

valid license plate on trailer; and

were ticketed by state police. Those appearing in court on city derson, River Road. police tickets were as follows: Kenneth Lytle, Germfask, \$8

Kenneth Price, Engadine, \$8

sier- Broullire Funeral home here. | Einar V. Maki, Marquette, \$8

Robert J. Videtich, 255 Maple Losey was a member of the ave., \$8 fine and \$2 costs for speed-

By J. R. Williams



Sweetie Pie

By Nadine Seltzer



MADINE SELFEER "Sweetie Pie's been trying to get me to trade in our car on a new one!"

Salk Vaccine Given 385 Here

were administered here Monday morning in Lincoln school to 385 Festival Saturday Schoolcraft county first and sec- Seventy-eight Manistique High

The clinic was conducted by the in the U. P. Band Festival at Alger-Schoolcraft Health depart- Negaunee Saturday and nine ment, with Dr. R. A. Tearnan, MHS students were selected to director, in charge. Assisting phy- Play in the massed band concert sicians were Doctors Carroll Jen- The Manistique band was one of

The second injection will be Cavender, University of Michigan given to the 385 students here on assistant band director, asked to May 23 and the third seven months after the second. The series of three injections of the newly-developed vaccine has been found band concert were Donna Larson, 80 to 90 per cent effective in pre- Joyce Fiegal, Joan Creighton, venting paralytic polio.

Today, the Alger-Schoolcraft Marlene Carlson, Carol Swanson, Health unit was scheduled to give Sally Hanson and Jon Schuster. the first injection to 434 first and

Volunteer nurses assisting in the City Briefs immunization program here Monday were Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frank DeCalle, Mrs. Leonard Derousha, N. 6th St., had their Males, Mrs. A. B. Bernier, Mrs. tonsils removed Monday morning John Matthews, Miss Mary Steph- at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. ens and Mrs. Robert Harbin. Other Mr. and Mrs. William Barker, volunteers assisting were Mrs. 129 Pearl St., have returned from Thor Reque and Mrs. Jack Ebli.

City Women Bowl William H. Kaiser Jr., 42, of In U. P. Tourney At Sault Ste. Marie

Hoholik's team was the leading

First National team.

Others in court Monday were as Hub keglers the weekend of May

Mr. and Mrs. George Hirn and David Quinn, Rte. 1, \$3 fine and family and Mrs. Clara Hirn, of \$2 costs for non-stop. All three Iron Mountain, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn An-

ings, Inland and Pfeiffers.

DAILY PRESS

Escanaba, April 26, 1955

Manistique Sends 78 To U. P. Band

School band players participated

two which the adjudicator. George

direct. The unit was selected by

Students playing in the massed

Sharon Martin, Mary McLean,

Chicago where they attended the

funeral of a relative. Enroute

home they visited their daughter,

Catherine Ann Barker in Detroit.

FISH FRY

GARDEN LEGION

9 P. M., TODAY

All Manistique

Legionnaires and Their

Wives are Invited.

UAK Theatre

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m

Tonight thru Thursday

"Captain

Lightfoot"

Rock Hudson - Barbara Rush

Have your chest X-rayed free by the Michigan Department of Health, at Germfask town hall from 5 to 8 m., May 3; Gulliver school 10 a. m., to 1 p. m., May 4; Cooks school 5 to 8 p. m., May 4, or at Manistique courthouse from 2 to 8 p. m., May 5 and 10 a. m., to 6 p. m.,

culosis, lung cancer or other chest diseases.

Be on the safe side! Don't take chances with tuber-

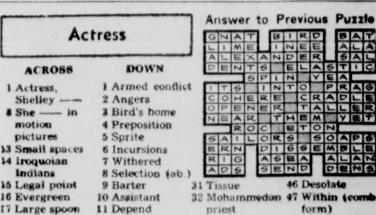
Senior Class Play "STRANGERS BEWARE" 8 p. m., Thursday, May 5 Cooks High School Gym Admission 50c and 25c

Public Card Party 8 p. m., Wednesday at home of Mrs. Minola Weber, 331 Oak St. Party is sponsored by Moms Club

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Manistique



18 Pigpen 20 Low haunt 19 Shouts 21 Nostrils 32 Governor of Algiers 24 Bone 23 Goddess of the 26 Carmine 25 Mineral rock 28 In a line 27 Collapses

30 Peer Gynt's mother 31 Bind 34 Seed covering 35 Ransoms 37 Concur

40 Exclamation 41 Female sheep 42 Footlike part 43 Form 44 River (Sp.) 45 Mountain pass 46 Hawaiian

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57 English river 59 Tennyson's sailor hero 60 Dinner courses

44 Horseman 58 Worm 30 Crafts 45 Lifting device 61 Musical note

form) priest

12 Compass point 33 Essential being 49 Above 36 Ahead of time 51 Arabian gold 38 Roof finial 52 Encounter 39 Gaseous 53 Short-napped element fabric

43 Foreign office 54 Individual 57 Streets (ab.)

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Cvengros a quarterback candidate in the spring football drills ... Oddly enough, Pat plays no baseball at Wisconsin ... He was an outstanding high school and American Legion Junior player and was offered contracts by several clubs While a senior at Ironwood, Cvengros was named the outstanding player in the state American Legion Junior tournament and the Tigers tried to get his name on a pro contract.

Holy Name track coach Ron Feuerstein was well pleased with the showing of his Crusaders in the practice meet with Rapid River and Nahma last Saturday. Talk about inexperience, the Crusaders really have it ... There was no track and field at St. Joe last year and the only athlete on the squad with any experience whatsoever is Lloyd Peltier who transferred from Escanaba High School ... Peltier, by the way, tied for third in the high jump the first time the tried the event ... He hadn' even practiced that event before Saturday's meet but made a creditable showing ... Lloyd won his specialty, the mile, in 5:07.2.

Ever feel as though you'd like to be a baseball team manager?.. Think you know the moves and maneuvers necessary to guide a ball team on the field and in practice? ... Then you're in luck because there just happens to be four openings for managers in the Escanaba Babe Ruth League this year ... Seriously, the program needs managers for four of its six teams and anybody who'd like to help out may call Art Petersen, recreation director, or Kenton Olson, president of batsmen eating out of his capable

Eskymos Blast Redmen It's not uncommon these days to read about former Upper Peninsula high school athletes on college teams ... But it isn't often that brothers join together on big time college squads ... That's the case at the University of Wisconsin where Jerry Cvengros is a tackle and Pat the University of Wisconsin where Jerry Cvengros is a tackle and Pat Odds.

Breitzman Fires No-Hitter Gem

Marquette Redmen 16-0 in the order and then finished off by re-

The victory, notched on a nohit, no-run pitching gem by seventh innings. senior righthander Harlan Breitzman, was the 36th straight for Coach Jim Rouman's Esky ball players.

Breitzman had the Graverae right hand yesterday. He came

Stephenson

Holy Name

Brown, c

Goodreau, ss

Juetten, 1b

Greunstern, 2b

Amen, 1b 2

tage of five walks and a bases Viau. cf . loaded single by Norman Se- Flath, Breitzman faced 22 batsmen, quin to score four runs in the Beck, ss just one over the minimum pos- initial inning.

sible in a perfect game. The only | Escanaba scored in every inn- Erickson, c Marquette player to reach first ing and erupted in the sixth for Ray, 3b The Escanaba Eskymo a walk with two away in the fifth with two on highlighted the big Bero, If 2 baseball team picked up where inning. Breitzman had a 3-2 inning. McGraw came on to re- Chriske, t has left off the previous count on McGraw but lost him on lieve Oberg in the fifth inning. | Sequin, rf 3

Erickson Slams Homer

Marquette offered little op

the Esky opener at the City Dia-

mond. Fans were impressed by

the sharp pitching and tight

fielding of the Eskymos. Breitz-

man mixed a high hard one with

five seasons by walloping the a pitch that just missed the plate. He had retired the first 14 men in season opener here yesterday tiring the next seven in a row afpearance, found the range his secter McGraw. The Eskymo ace ond time at the plate to blast a fanned the side in the second and

> Marquette opened with Bob McGraw, a junior lefty, on the

Young Jockey

Hartack had seven mounts on on balls and fanned seven between third race and he finished third

in the sixth. Willie now has 100 winners for the year. Willie Shoemaker with two winners at Golden Gate Park Monday, leads all jockeys with 126. Hartack a week ago Monday rode five winners and finished

5 Roman Queen (\$8.40) in the first. AB R H Driving (\$9.60) in the second, Air Breitzman's no-hitter with error-3 Colonel (\$8.40) in the fourth, less ball. Witchery (\$13.80) in the fifth, Blue | Escanaba will return to action Volt (\$5.80) in the seventh, Little at Stephenson Thursday afternoon Greg (18.20) in the eighth.

Catcher Allan Erickson, a sophhomer over the left field fence. He also cracked a single in the big venth for two hits in four trips Vandenboom, cf 3 Dave Viau, Jim Beck and Jack Francisco, 3b 2 Carlson also pounded hits off L. Maki, 1b 2 the Marquette chuckers as the Nevela, c 2 Eskymos collected seven base Oberg, p 2 The opening victory extends the lengthy victory streak started by McGraw, p 0 the Eskymos back in 1950 when they won the final five games of Marquette000 000 0- 0 that campaign. Since then they Escanaba411 217 x—16

BREITZMAN SCORES TOO-Harlan Breitzman, who pitched a sensational no-hit, no-run game in Escanaba's 1955 season opener yesterday, adds a run in the sixth inning as the Eskymos piled up a 16-0 victory over Marquette at the City Diamond. Marquette catcher waits for the relay from the outfield in a vain effort to nip Breitzman. The victory was the 36th straight over a six-season span for Coach Jim Rouman's Esky team. (Daily

Stephenson Rallies To Nip Holy Name Crusaders, 4-3

Eagles overcame a 3-0 deficit here a single through the box to score regulars getting starting nods. yesterday afternoon to pin a 4-3 Martin with the winning run. loss on the Holy Name Crusaders in their opening baseball game of Dolack went the route for Steph-

saders broke fast in the first inn- gan allowed five hits and fanned Strohl, lf, 3b-1b ing to score twice off starter eight. Mike Dolack. Leadoff man Billy The loss was Holy Name's first Schultz, 1b was forced at second by Jim over Powers in the opener. second run, scoring on a single Trotter, a junior righthander, will by Dan Rousseau.

Juetten trotted home with Holy Name's third run in the third inn- Carter Will Defend ing. He doubled and scored when Rousseau grounded to second base. Lightweight Title

Juetten Gets Double

Gary Paler for two runs. Jim in the Boston Garden June 1. Katrinski, 3b 3 Strohl singled and came home on | Carter outpointed Smith in Cin- Paler, p a triple by Pichel, who scored on cinnati March 28, 1950, a year be- Berrigan, p

the Holy Name mound but hit the Smith 26.

Play Here Wednesday

enson, scattering seven hits and Martin, ss Coach Tom St. Germain's Cru- whiffing nine. Paler and Berri-

Goodreau cracked a single but of the season after an 8-0 victory Schuster, c Greenwood. Greenwood stole sec- Holy Name will play its first Pfister, 3b ond and was singled home by Jim home game Wednesday at 4 at the Luchowski, rf 0 Brown. Joe Juetten registered the City Diamond against Powers. Don Gucky, rf 2

NEW YORK (AP) - Lightweight The Eagles came to life in a chmpion Jimmy Carter and Wal- McGinn, cf 3 hurry in the fourth inning when lace (Bud) Smith, of Cincinnati, Rousseau, If they reached Holy Name starter will clash in a 15-round title bout Goymerac, rf 3

fore he won the crown by stopping Ike Williams in the 14th round. Totals With the score cut to 3-2, Steph- This will be his 11th title fight. Holy Name 201 000 0-3 The six-team Babe Ruth signing up for this season. A fee

by adding two runs in the bottom in 1948, has a 31-11-5 pro record of the fifth. Harlan Greunstern He has 18 knockouts to his credit walked and stole second, coming and has been stopped once — by home on a single by Jerry Martin welterweight Joe Miceli in five which tied it 3-3. rounds a year ago. Bud now is the John Berrigan relieved Paler on No. 5 contender. Carter is 31,

Wins 6 Races

LAUREL, Md. (A) -Little Willie have had four straight undefeated Hartack, youthful jockey with a seasons on the diamond. burning ambition to lead the nation's riders, took a giant step toward his goal Monday by riding tion at the plate or in the field six winners at Laurel Race Course. | Coach Bill Brady fielded a youthtown, Pa. came within one of the ful team that included four fresh-The 23-year-old native of Johns-

national single-day saddle record men and their errors and lapse AB R H of seven, set by Jimmy Sylvester were costly through the game. The 0 at Ravenna Park on Oct. 18, 1930. Redmen hurlers issued 11 bases

0 second twice at Laurel's opening

league is May 6.

Kaline Leading

League Hitter

Louis Cardinals, who took over the

cago at .362 apiece.

Softball

Dock diamond.

big job

a baffling curve to keep the Marquette batters off balance. He allowed only one ball to the The Eskymo fielders backed up

Babe Ruth League Is the Escanaba High School. Ready To Reorganize

be held in mid-May, at which time bile dealer, made a five consecu- tle League diamond area, moves outstanding sluggers in the circuit All members of last year's teams team managers will bid for the tive birdie finish in Monday's into action this week with the an- is back with Barry Andrews ready services of newcomers to the qualifying round for a five under nouncement that players are to to tee off for league records. Last league. The grand opening of the par 67 to win the North and South pick up registration blanks at year he slammed the ball at a league is expected to be held ear- Amateur tournament medal. He Club 314. was four shots better than Bill New candidates eligible to play cord of five home runs. Teams now in the league are Campbell, U. S. Walker Cup team in the program are any boys not The best of the pitchers may be

NO VOLLEYBALL

officials.

Gernand Is Named New Escanaba Grid Coach

Assistant Also Hired

day afternoon by John A. Lem- rea. mer, superintendent of Escanaba

rector, football coach and assist- officials at Stephenson and Fort Betchek will also be assistant ant basketball coach at Stephen- Wayne South, where he was assist- coach in the gridiron sport. son in 1949-51, succeeds Joe Mi-lokna who resigned this year af-structor. At Escanaba he will teach coach is taking graduation work

Varsity Grid Player

Gernand, 28, gained collegiate football experience as a first string varsity left end at Penn

settle the last 10 places in the letes that graduated from Little fending champion.

athletic director at Stephenson A graduate of Fort Wayne South enson High football fortunes dur-High School and a collegiate var- High School in Indiana, Gernand ing the most successful seasons in sity athlete at Penn State and one year. He spent three years in officials said. He had been offer-Michigan State, has been hired as the armed forces, serving in the ed coaching jobs at Stephenson the new Escanaba High School Navy and Marine Corps. He was a and Powers High School. tank officer in the Marines with Gernand is 6-feet, 2-inches and

Announcement of the Eskymo overseas service in the Mediter- weighs 225 pounds. Superintendfootball coach was made yester- ranean, Labrador, Japan and Ko- ent Lemmer also announced that Steve Hansen, who will graduate from Stout Institute in Menomo-Gernand comes to Escanaba nie, Wis. in June, has been hired Gernand, who was athletic di- highly recommended by school as an assistant coach in football.

structor. At Escanaba he will teach coach is taking graduation work ter three seasons as grid coach at shop science and shop math at at Michigan State where he rethe Senior High and will be as- ceived his B. A. degree. He will sistant to Coach Jim Betchek in come to Escanaba in August to begin his coaching duties.

State and at Michigan State College. He also competed in basket-To Sign Up At Club 314

League, forced to seek another There is a lack of experienced

League last year, every coach in With the Little League diamond

Five 15-year-olds, (five 14-year-olds and five 15-year-olds.)

PINEHURST, N. C. (49) — Dave playing site because of work on the storm sewer at the present Litters reach their peak. One of the .518 clip and holds the season re-

deau who toss for Laurence Erick-

the league faces a complete re- not available, league officials have building job. As a result, league tentative plans for sharing Royce

Story May Change

However, there's a change in and is tied for the RBI leadership tion without that institution's con- City with .381. manager in Marty Marion who Dropo has been anything but a tiate with another institution with- second to Repulski in the National the season open today and tonight, Meyer, the Brooklyn right-hander

"But we've got it now and

DAILY PRESS

The Bay de Noc Baseball League will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Rapid River fire hall to make final arrangements for the 1955 season. All managers and officials of the league will attend the football Coach Bud Wilkinson both meetings at which plans for the schedule will be made. There refused to comment on the situais a possibility that an additional team will be needed to fill tion but said they were ready to

End Of Same Old

Bay De Noc League

Will Meet Thursday

last year's teams may join forces this season.

The Chicago White Sox are in Detroit Tigers.

the past, the Sox have been riding man was the "throw-in". high but after the Yanks' first appearance, the Chicagoans have All the "throw-in" has done so faculty members of an institution. The report added that a school the New York Yankees with .422, found themselves picking up the for a .423 average. He also leads should not negotiate for a coach Chico Carrasquel of the White Sox tional. And the New York Yankees dix (1-0).

the script. The Sox have a new with 14. hasn't geared the team to a failure. Big Walt has banged out out notification and permission. League with .389. Then come Gran-but only the Yanks and White Sox who's only a 50-50 bet at best "must" victory over the Yankees a pair of home runs and has as was the custom of Paul knocked in seven runs. Richards.

Fornieles Gets Nod

Also, the Sox are not starting age and Nellie Fox is whacking either Billy Pierce or Virgil away at a .368 clip.
Trucks. Instead, Marion will send Mike Fornieles to the mound. For- And Sherman Lollar, at best a nieles spent most of 1954 in the American Assn. and has given up seems to have found himself as seems to have found himself as but one run in 17 2-3 innings this Marion's No. 1 man and is hitting There's no doubt that com-

placency has taken over the White Lane, "is that we've been winning Sox and General Manager Frank without much hitting from Minnie "For the past four years we've been knocking at the door the first to hit."

Rivera. And we know they're going to hit."

cause of a lack of power," says their new formula might be ans-How far the Sox will go with wered after the two-game Yankee haven't hurt our defense in getting to waste time finding out. He's already announced he'll pitch Bullet Bob Turley and Whitey Ford in the series. Together, they've

Lane was specifically referring er committee's report on practices lonski was traded to Cincinnati, CHICAGO (A) -It's the same old to the latest of his many successful and procedures in hiring coaches. is setting the National League story but the ending might be dif- trades in which he acquired Bob Committee recommendations batting pace with a .396 average. Nieman and Walt Dropo from the were adopted by the Council and He's collected 19 hits in 48 trips.

the league in home runs with five under contract to another institution with 400 and Vic Power of Kansas see what's new with the Chicago Cincinnati's Redlegs, up to their

In addition to this new-found Baseball power, Chico Carrasquel is off to

his greatest start with a .400 aver-Lollar Wakes Up

"The best part about it," says

Escanaba, April 26, 1955 won five of the Yanks' seven vic-I tories.

On Oklahoma

CHICAGO (A) -A report by the Infractions Committee of the Na- must turn in their uniforms when tional Collegiate Athletic Assn. was expected today in the case of the University of Oklahoma.

Oklahoma has been under investigation by the NCAA and an expected report failed to materialize Monday

Oklahoma Dean Earl Sneed and out the regular eight - team league this season as several of appear before the Council, if necesappear before the council, it necessary, there are more open- officials say, there are more open- officials say, there are more open- Park diamond with other teams

> "I honestly don't know whether year-old outfielder. our case will be presented at this A .276 hitter in 138 games last city recreation department. time," said Wilkinson. "But it's no season, Kaline currently leads the secret that our athletic policy has been studied by the NCAA."
>
> American League in batting with a .452 mark on 19 hits in 42 at Walter Byers, NCAA executive bats. He's hitting for distance, too,

secretary, would not reveal wheth- with four homers to rank second er the Oklahoma case or any other in that department to Bob Nieman investigations by the Infractions of Chicago, who has five. Committee would be presented to Eldon (Rip) Repulski of the St. the Council

The Council Monday heard anoth- No. 4 batting spot when Ray Jabwill be circularized to member in- Nieman, the outfielder the White tracts similar to those of other the batting competition with .423. sent. Neither should a coach nego- Johnny Logan of Milwaukee is

(By The Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE Tuesday's Schedule Boston at Kansas City, 8:00. Ne wYork at Chicago, 12:30. Baltimore at Detroit, 1:00. Washington at Clevelium
Monday's Results Wednesday's Schedule Washington at Cleveland, 11:30.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Tuesday's Schedule Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 6:00, Chicago at Pittsburgh, 6:15. St. Louis at Philadelphia, 6:00 Milwaukee at New York, 6:15. Monday's Results Wednesday's Schedule

Milwaukee at New York, 11 Chicago at Pittsburgh, 11:30. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Monday's Results Louisville 24, Denver 5. Omaha 11, Indianapolis 5, Toledo 6, St. Paul 5. Minneapolis 5, Charleston 4.

enson wrapped up the comeback Smith, National AAU champion Stephenson 000 220 x-4 League, lacking a sponsor for one of 50 cents is also charged. its clubs, began making plans | Because of the graduation for the coming season with the call year-olds from the league, there

for candidates to sign up at Club is a need for 30 13-year-olds this season, as there is every year. Finishes With Five Any players interested in join- Teams normally carry five 13ing the program may do so at the year-olds, (five 14-year-olds and Birdies In Amateur Club between 4 and 5 in the af- five 15-year-olds. ternoon. Deadline for entering the

AFL Unions, L&R Sport Shop, Ki- captain from Huntington, W. Va. 13 years old before the first day Dick Bourdeau and Dwayne Bourwanis Club, Escanaba Paper Co., The qualifying limit was 79, with of August. and Escanaba Insurance Agents 12 players playing off today to Because of the outstanding ath- son's Rotary team. Rotary is de-Association.

League president Kenton Olson match play list of 64. NEW YORK (A) -The Detroit announced that there are vacanpaid back in base hits by the 20- ing over a team may contact the league action Thursday night, it ings for players this year than at in Escanaba's junior baseball propresident or Art Petersen of the was announced today by league any time since the beginning of gram.

Braves Head East To See What All The Nonsense Is

The Associated Press

first-hand look at all this early Brooks. St. Louis, a game behind nonsense by Brooklyn in the Na- the Braves, goes with Harvey Had-

White Sox and Cleveland. with .364 and Roy Campanella of Park. The rest of the AL schedule

in home runs with six followed by City tonight. Ted Kluszewski, the majors' home In the National, Milwaukee and Aug. 25, 1953, when they beat Bob run king in 1954. Big Klu has five. St. Louis get around to Brooklyn Lemon. It's Lemon (3-0) they'll in a few days. Tonight, the Braves face today with Maury McDermott are at the Polo Grounds against (1-1) hoping to snap Washington's the New York Giants and the 12-game losing streak at Municipal The Clairmont Transfer soft- Cards are at Philadelphia, Cincin- Stadium ball team will hold a practice nati is at Brooklyn and Chicago Now that Boston's Willard Nixon

Bobby In Shape

The Harnischfeger National by Thomson in fine shape, its starts the switch to right-handers League softball team will prac- pitching as good as expected and with Mike Fornieles (2-0) today tice this evening at 6:30 at the only 21/2 games behind the Brooks vs. Bob Turley (2-0). A victory Webster diamond. Manager Rey- despite the Dodgers' 11-2 mark. | would send New York into first nold Redstrom invites any play- Manager Leo Durocher, still 51/2 ahead of the White Sox, who start ers interested in joining the games off the pace, figures his the game 31 percentage points to lads are "all straightened out" the good. now. He'll go with either Ruben Boston also could climb into the Gomez (0-1) or Johnny Antonelli lead with New York if Tom Brew-Classified Ads cost little but do a (0-2). Bob Buhl (1-0) goes for Mil- er (0-2) stops the A's. Kansas City

The Cardinals, packing some refirst place and the New York Yankees are coming to town. In the deal for Ferris Fain and Nie- ed that coaches be signed to con-"comeback" after getting slugged Milwaukee and St. Louis get a off his winning streak by the

> necks in a hitting slump, send their The first East-West meetings of reluctant swatters against Russ ny Hamner of Philadelphia with get right down to business. They against the Redlegs. Corky Val-367, Billy Bruton of Milwaukee play a day game at Comiskey entine (0-0) works for Cincinnati. Indian Hill Trouble Brooklyn and Dee Fondy of Chi-sends Washington into Cleveland, Cleveland, with pitching trouble

> a point of no return for the Sena- for a change and winning but one Carl Furillo of the Dodgers is tors, and Baltimore to Detroit this of the last four, tries to fatten the National League's pacesetter afternoon with Boston at Kansas up on Washington. The Senators haven't won in Cleveland since

> game this evening at 6:30 at the at Pittsburgh in another night pair. has beaten the Yanks six straight, the AL figures to revise its "south-Milwaukee comes East with Bob- paw-the-Bombers" idea. Chicago



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Before the start of the season. the Tigers banked on Gromek and team off to a flying start.

K-Boys Set Pace

games—not a sensational start, but to buffer any later disasters which sound enough.

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Kaline hit at a torrid .452 clip, top mark in the American League. Kuenn wasn't far behind at .372. Both youngsters hit safely in every one of the Tigers' games.

Gromek and Garver, meanwhile, had their troubles. Gromek has a 2-1 record, while Garver's mark is

Kaline, of course, is not expected

It is obvious in the field and in D. C. the dugout that Kuenn has matured | Clarence (Biggie) Munn, MSC into a genuine big league star. He athletic director, said a successor is sure, steady, confident—with just probably will be named today. enough brashness to earn him respect from opposing players.

Castellani And Perez Winners

dieweight contender from Cleve- nated last week. land, staggered Cuba's Chico Varona often to win a decisive 10-round That's The Good Old decision at St. Nicholas Arena. College Spirit, Boy Varona, outweighed 1591/4 to 1563/4, required 10 stitches to patch up a PLYMOUTH, England (A) -Goalout over his left eye.

castellani won by 8-2 round prodigious leap to stop the ball in scores from each of the three of-ficials. It was the 27-year-old example and vanished over the lip of a castellani won by 8-2 round prodigious leap to stop the ball in WE BUY, sell or trade. What have you? TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington. ficials. It was the 27-year-old ex- and vanished over the lip of a Marine's third straight victory 70-foot cliff.

day by trouncing Rudy Garcia, in his hand. hi weighed 128, Garcia 129.

unanimous decision, 7-3, 7-1-2, and there was nothing wrong with 5-3-2 of the three officials. He stag- with George but a few bruises. gered the 26-year-old Californian several times but couldn't score

an official knockdown. Garcia was gashed in two places.

a cut over his left eye, inflicted that we take this means of expressing our deep appreciation and thanks to friends and relatives for their thanks to friends and relative for

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Rocky Castellani, 1591/4,
Cleveland, outpointed Chico Varona,
15634, Cuba, 10. Brooklyn—Lulu Perez, 128, Brooklyn, outpointed Rudy Garcia, 129, Los An-

outpointed Rudy Garcia, 129, Los Angeles, 10.

Brockton, Mass.—Oscar Pita, 145, Argentina, outpointed Freddie Monforte, 146, Brooklyn, 10.

Providence—Curley Monroe, 14034, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Paoli Rosi, 137, Italy, 10.

New Orleans—Joe Dorsey, 167½, New Orleans, stopped Lloyd Triplett, 166, Milwaukee, 6.

Denver—Ernest Red Martinez, 120, Denver, drew with Jesse Mongia, 120½, 10s Angeles, 10.

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Garver To Pitch

There has been talk of eventualthe "K-Kids" have taken the play ly moving Kaline in to play second base to team with Kuenn. That HAVE YOUR fur coats made into jack-Which is another way of saying would be something to see wouldn't that the spectacular early season it? Conceivably, they could give the hitting of Al Kaline and Harvey Tigers a strong second-short combination for the next 10 years.

Manager Bucky Harris named Garver to oppose the Orioles today. He was to be opposed by Erv Palica, the righthander who fretted Garver-the "G-Men"-to get the in the Brooklyn Dodgers bullpen for years and only last week beat the New York Yankees.

The game was the opener of a But in the first two weeks, it was 10-game stand against the Eastern Kaline and Kuenn who led Detroit division teams. The Tigers hope to to an even split in its first 10 play better than .500 ball at home

Spartan Boxing Coach Resigns

EAST LANSING, Mich. (A) to continue hitting .400 for very George Makris, Michigan State long. But many experts feel Kuenn boxing coach, resigned Monday to is quite capable of keeping his av- become athletic director at Bollerage high up among the leaders. ing Air Force Base, Washington,

Makris has been at Michigan State for nine years. He coached Kaline is quite the opposite. He the Spartans to the national colis a normally quiet young man, let- legiate championship this season.

ting his performances speak for Munn said candidates for the job included Chuck Davey, four-Kaline hit safely 19 times in his time national collegiate champion first 42 times at bat, batting in 13 while at Michigan State, and runs. He had one double, two tri- John Brotzman, assistant boxing

"Davey is a candidate for the job and has talked with me about the post," Munn said.

"He is one of our own boys and certainly will be given consideration. However, Brotzman has been on the staff for eight years 2241. and must be regarded as the FLOOR SANDERS-Edgers, hand sandleading candidate," Munn said.

Davey has been a sports anin the two network television fights nouncer at a Detroit television station for the past seven months. Castellani, the third ranking mid- His contract, however, was termi-

keeper George Cornelius made a Castellani won by 8-2 round prodigious leap to stop the ball in

since he was outpointed in a title Other players peering down in bout with middleweight champion horror were astonished to see 23-Bobo Olson in San Francisco last year-old George rising from a patch of wet sand at the edge of Perez celebrated his 22nd birth- Plymouth Bay with the ball still

sixth ranking featherweight con- "I'm all right and it's no goal," tender from Los Angeles, at Brook- he called to them. "I bounced off lyn's Eastern Parkway Arena. Lu- the cliff and landed on my feet." At the hospital where he was A 6-5 underdog, Perez won by sent just in case, doctors said

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stitches. A deep wound high on his forehead, suffered in a head collision in the last round, needed 10 stitches.

Rowling Notes

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Isabella

Dinner Party

ISABELLA-Mrs. Walter Butler entertained at a birthday dinner at her Butler's Beach home time and now an electric engineer-Friday in honor of Mrs. Fred ing firm is seeing that he gets it. Sundling, who recently returned from Enderlin, N. D. Games followed the dinner with Mrs. John Buckingham Palace. For the Duke, Dee, high, and Mrs. Rose Nepper, who travels all over the country, low. Guests were the Mesdames this isn't good enough. He likes Arvid Sundin, Al Asplund, Har- to call his wife when he's out on vey Sundin, Pete Forslund, John official duties, and also Prince Kallin, Judith Strom, Rose Nep- Charles and Princess Anne. He per, Julia Sundin and Isadore talks to the children in a disguised Bonifas.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sundin A pilot, the Duke also likes the entertained several friends at most modern airplanes possible their home Sunday evening in The De Havilland Aircraft Co., honor of Mrs. Sundin's aunt, Mrs. says a new Heron plane, sprout-Ruth Holmquist, who was observ- ing with safety devices, gadgets ing her birthday anniversary. Re- and radio aids, is to be ready for freshments were served from an the Royal Family within the next attractively decorated table fol- six weeks. lowing the social evening. Guests The Duke has seen the plane, were Mr. and Mrs. John Kallin, facturer, "but he hasn't actually No Bad Effects Mr. and Mrs. Gust Soderberg, Mr. flown it yet." It took more than a and Mrs. Arvid Sundin and Mrs. year to build. That's longer than Judith Strom.

Briefs

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrison were Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Larson and daughter, Merna, of Manistique. Mrs. Frank Lake has been read-

treatment and granddaughter Debbie of signed to a hospital unit at the base, lighted." Green Bay spent the weekend at cared for the greenhouse with the

their cabin. Mrs. Raymond Nedeau, Mrs. Henry Turan and Mrs. Caleb Johnson visited Mrs. George Mayo who is a patient at Schoolcraft

Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Al Asplund and children of Cunard spent the weekend with her parents, the

Arvid Sundins. Mr. and Mrs. John Moberg have returned to Berkley after a weekend visit at the Gust Moberg and Arvid Sundin homes. Mr. Moberg came for smelt dipping.

Mrs. Gust Soderberg and Mrs. Nick Bonifas have returned from Ishpeming where they were delegates to the Green Bay district conference. They were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell King while there.

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downpour for the appearance of Sir Winstin Churchill, beginning his holiday in Syracuse, Sicily. Rain kept the British leader from landscape painting during the first week of his vacation. Scowling expression caught on Churchill's face as he appeared at hotel window was evidence of his disappointment at the weather.



In the rain, cameramen aim at Churchill's hotel window (arrow).



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president of the National Dairy Council, says industry leaders foresee an end to dairy surpluses

Hult, of Chicago, said Sunday

milk is up 10 per cent from the street. prewar period," he said. "People are eating 40 per cent more cheese and 70 per cent more ice cream. This is going on in the face of increased milk production."

Hult said the industry is so vast and unwieldy that "sectional disturbances can't be avoided." "But the dairy story is really good," he added. "There should

be no pessimism." Hult was in Detroit for the opening Monday of the council's central regional conference.

About 2,500,000 American boys are Boy Scouts

DETROIT (AP) — Milton Hult, Gurl, 32, a frustrated bartender-NEW YORK (A)-Thomas Mcsong writer, never dreamed he'd get the publicity he did for a song ilies own cars. of his which was not selling.

With two buddies, he climbed that government surplus stocks of to the roof of a building at noon dairy products also will be used and showered the crowd with copies of his song. Police gave all "Per capita consumption of fluid three summonses for littering the

They asked that the affair re-

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